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Man, 19, charged in stab murder



19-YEAR-OLD Larry R. Stotts is led away in handcuffs by Mount Prospect policeman Thomas Daley after he was charged with the stabbing murder of Nargas Alvi, a 27-year-old store clerk. Stotts, an unemployed former gas station attendant, confessed to police early Monday.

by DANN GIRE

A Mount Prospect man who called police to the scene of a stabbing murder Sunday, was charged with the killing Monday.

Larry R. Stotts, 1701 Dennis Pl., will appear at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court to face charges he murdered Nargas Alvi, 27, a clerk and wife of the co-owner of the KandG Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Alvi, 395 Hawthorn Ct., Mount Prospect, was stabbed twice in the chest about 2:15 p.m. Sunday. Her body was found in a walk-in storage cooler in the rear of the store.

POLICE DID NOT say whether she was killed in the cooler or stabbed to death elsewhere in the store.

Circuit Court Judge Albert Laplante Monday night refused to set bond for Stotts and ordered him held at Cermak Hospital located at the Cook County Jail.

Stotts, who reportedly confessed to police early Monday, was apprehended by authorities at the murder scene. Mount Prospect Det. Robert Barone said Stotts was the man who called police.

Police still have no motive for the



NARGAS ALVI

murder investigation Sunday night after he told police at the scene that Mrs. Alvi had been stabbed, something he couldn't have known unless he had examined the body very closely or else had committed the crime, police said.

Paramedics were able to determine the apparent cause of death only after a close examination of the body, police said. Minimal bleeding had taken place before authorities arrived at the food store.

POLICE RECOVERED the murder weapon which still carried traces of Mrs. Alvi's blood, but refused to disclose what weapon was used.

Stotts' clothing was confiscated by police, who supplied the suspect with a disposable suit made of a blue paper-like substance.

Stotts, reportedly an epileptic, was described as "depressed" by Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallinan of Mount Prospect throughout most of the interviewing police did with the suspect.

Monday afternoon, Stotts reportedly threatened to kill himself and grabbed unidentified objects from a desk, threatening police in the room. Police were able to remove the objects from his possession and calm

(Continued on Page 3)

Dist. 214 to file lawsuit on legality of unit vote

by PAM BIGFORD

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday voted to file suit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Elk Grove Township residents to vote on establishing a unit school district within Dist. 214 boundaries.

The first step will be to seek a court injunction to delay the unit district referendum, slated for April 9, Supt. Edward Gilbert said.

"The basic issue is the constitutionality of the law which does not allow taxpayers to vote on an issue which has an impact on them," Gilbert said.

"The primary issue would be equal protection of the law: 'one man, one vote.'"

THE UNIT DISTRICT proposal would combine Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary schools with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools, which are now in Dist. 214.

The unit district would incorporate

42 per cent of Dist. 214's current tax base and 27 per cent of its students.

According to state law, only residents of Dist. 59 would be allowed to vote in the referendum.

"We are challenging a law that permits a selected number of people to vote in a case that affects everyone," said William Warner, assistant to the superintendent.

THE BOARD ALSO voted to solicit community organizations and private citizens to join in the suit. Gilbert said the district lawyers told him it would be possible "that along the way the judge could dismiss the school district" from the suit, but could not dismiss citizens.

Terry Mongoven, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., told the board his organization will meet tonight and he was fairly certain it would join Dist. 214 in the suit.

Mongoven said the law, as it stands, infringes on the rights of Dist. 214 residents not in Dist. 59.

Unit district vote slated for April 9

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Elk Grove Township residents will go to the polls April 9 to decide if a unit school district will be formed in their area.

Cook County Schools Supt. Richard J. Martwick announced the date for the referendum Monday. He said he chose April 9 because that is the scheduled date for school board elections throughout the state.

Martwick said holding the unit district referendum the same day as the board election would not only encourage greater voter turnout, but would be less costly to taxpayers because the same judges may be used for both

(Continued on Page 5)

Senate confirmation expected

Stevenson taps Sullivan U.S. attorney

by TONI GINNETTI

Thomas P. Sullivan, senior partner of the prestigious Chicago law firm of Jenner and Block, was selected Monday by U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson as the new U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

Sullivan, 47, of Kenilworth, must be confirmed by the U.S. Senate, but that action traditionally is routine.

Current U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, who had received support to keep the job from some legal and political observers, was unavailable for comment Monday, but has scheduled a news conference today to discuss his future plans.

The 38-year-old U.S. attorney, a Republican, has served since the resignation in November 1975 of James R. Thompson, who left the prosecutor's

Related story and photo on Page 3

job to run for governor.

SULLIVAN, a Democrat, said Monday he spoke to Skinner after Stevenson's announcement and that the two would meet today.

"I am deeply grateful to Sen. Stevenson for nominating me to the office of United States attorney," Sullivan said. "I hope that I prove worthy of his trust."

Sullivan has been an attorney for 22 years with Jenner and Block, handling both civil and criminal cases.

He unsuccessfully represented former State Rep. Bernard Peskin, D-Northbrook, in the 1968 bribery scandal involving six former Hoffman

Estates village officials.

Peskin, who served as the attorney for Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc., was convicted of funneling bribes from the home building firm to the six former officials in exchange for zoning changes to build the Barrington Square development.

STEVENSON'S selection of Sullivan was a well-kept secret, with sources close to the Democratic senator saying in recent weeks only that Skinner and several others were among the finalists for the job.

Sullivan Monday said he was first contacted "in Stevenson's behalf" in late December. Stevenson said Monday he sought Sullivan for the job.

"He was the senator's first choice," Stevenson aide Larry Hanson said Monday.

Both Sullivan and Stevenson praised Skinner's work. Sullivan said he "would follow the priorities set by my predecessors."

He said there will be no lessening of official corruption prosecutions, which had become the trademark of the Thompson and Skinner administrations. He said he has not considered what focus the U.S. attorney's office will take, saying "I will take what comes as it comes to the office."

SULLIVAN SAID he personally hopes to try some cases as U.S. attorney. He said he will not immediately remove himself from the upcoming defense of an upcoming criminal case to be heard in federal court in Peoria unless the Justice Dept. requests that he do so.

Sullivan's confirmation is expected

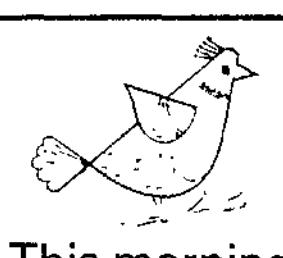
to take two to three months.

Sullivan said he has told Stevenson he would accept the appointment for a four-year term. He said he does not intend to seek public office.

Sullivan is a 1952 graduate of Loyola University and has served on a number of bar association committees, most recently on an Illinois Supreme Court committee studying the selection of judges by merit.

He has never held public office, but served as the campaign manager for U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall when Marshall ran against U.S. Appeals Judge William Bauer for state's attorney of DuPage County in 1959.

He is married and has three children.



This morning in The Herald

LOWER ELECTRIC BILLS could be the result if the Illinois General Assembly approves legislation aimed at conserving electric use. The bill would force electric companies to reduce monthly rates 25 per cent for the first 500 kilowatt hours — Page 7.

BEER AND WINE were easier to come by than clean beds and showers Monday for hundreds of thousands of revelers who crowded the French Quarter and downtown streets of New Orleans on the eve of the "biggest Mardi Gras ever." All 20,000 hotel and motel rooms in the city were booked. — Page 8.

SIR WINSTON Churchill made a fortune from his books, but his 91-year-old widow, Baroness Clementine Spencer-Churchill, is caught in Britain's economic hard times. Britons called on the government Monday to help out. Lady Churchill had planned to sell family mementos. — Page 2.

"CRUCIFIED" is the way President Carter's cousin described the forced resignation of the Rev. Bruce Edwards from the Plains Baptist Church. Hugh Carter said he expects the President to be very deeply hurt by the action. — Page 4.

WARM WINDS are blowing this way, with a high today in the upper 40s to lower 50s and low in the mid 30s. Rain is expected Wednesday, with a high in the 50s.

The index is on Page 2

Amin killed archbishop: report

DAR EQ SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Uganda's President Idi Amin personally shot his country's Anglican archbishop during a torture session because the churchman refused to confess he plotted a coup against Amin, the Tanzanian government newspaper said Monday.

Amin's soldiers stripped and whipped the Rt. Rev. Janane Luwum before Amin and a group of his lieutenants, Tanzania's Daily News said in a story from a special correspondent in the Ugandan capital of Kampala.

Luwum's murmured prayers and denials of guilt during the torture ses-

sion enraged the Ugandan president, the newspaper said.

Amin beat the handcuffed archbishop and shouted wildly that "God had empowered him to give the archbishop and other church leaders the last warning," the report said, quoting "reliable sources."

THE STORY said the proceedings, in a secluded lodge last Wednesday, were interrupted for 30 minutes at 7 p.m. A radio was brought into the room and everyone listened to the British Broadcasting Corp. news and the BBC's "Focus on Africa" program.

There "followed very bizarre, sacri-



Idi Amin

side of the chest," the Daily News said. He died instantly.

Despite a worldwide chorus of disbelief, the Ugandan government has said the churchman and two senior cabinet ministers who also were accused in the alleged conspiracy against Amin died in an auto accident.

British Bishop Leslie Brown, who returned to London Monday from Africa, said Archbishop Luwum was "murdered."

AMIN SENT a telegram to the 48-nation Organization of African Unity Monday inviting "any government . . . to send a delegation to Uganda to see what has taken place." He said

charges the three men were murdered were "exaggerated Zionist propaganda."

The Daily News said the archbishop was arrested by military police led by a Major Moses, described as the adjutant of the Makindye military barracks.

Uganda's version of the three men's deaths said they overpowered a man by the same name who was the military escort driving the car.

The newspaper said "contrary to reports that the body of the bishop together with those of two former ministers had been buried in their home districts, the three bodies were dumped into Lake Victoria."

Suburban digest**Fugitive Vanna arrested Monday**

Police Monday arrested fugitive Richard T. Vanna, 55, who has been the target of an FBI and Des Plaines police search since September when he was charged with bilking Western Union Telegraph Co. out of an estimated \$100,000. Jefferson County Sheriff William Hill Monday said Vanna, wanted on three counts of theft, was captured as he visited the home of a girlfriend, Maryann Robinson, of Mount Vernon, Ill. Hill said police have had a stake-out on the house "for some time" and seized Vanna at 10:45 a.m. A spokesman for the Cook County Sheriff's police said that authorities are working on a possible extradition. Vanna was the owner of taxi companies in Des Plaines and Palatine.

Girl, 10, electrocuted in bathtub

A 10-year-old Mount Prospect girl apparently was attempting to adjust a portable television set from a bathtub when she was electrocuted. Lisa Finotti, 1410 Sauk Ln., was declared dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, Sunday night after her father, Ron Finotti, found her laying over the edge of the bathtub where she had been bathing. Police reports said the girl received burn marks on her arm indicating she had received an electric shock after touching a television set to adjust it.

Mugalian hospitalized for surgery

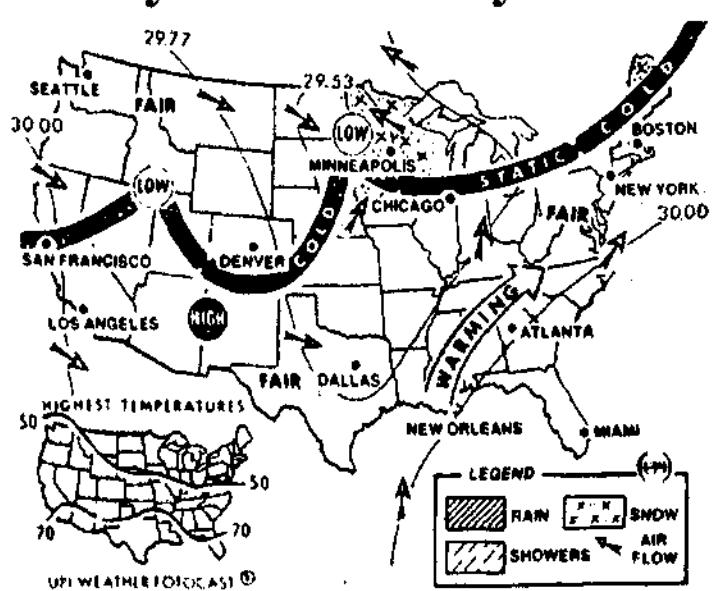
State Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, underwent intestinal surgery at Northwest Community Hospital Monday night and was reported in fair condition following the operation late Monday. Mugalian will remain at the Arlington Heights hospital. Mugalian first was elected to the Illinois House in 1972.

Alexian Brothers plans additions

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, is proposing a major extension of health services. The new services, proposed in a five-year master plan released by hospital officials, is being planned in part to offset an anticipated drop of 8 percent or more in demand for beds if the much-delayed Hoffmann Estates Community Hospital is constructed. State review agencies are studying the plan, which calls for cardiac catheterization, a cancer detection center, a regional pediatric center and a more sophisticated hospital nursery.

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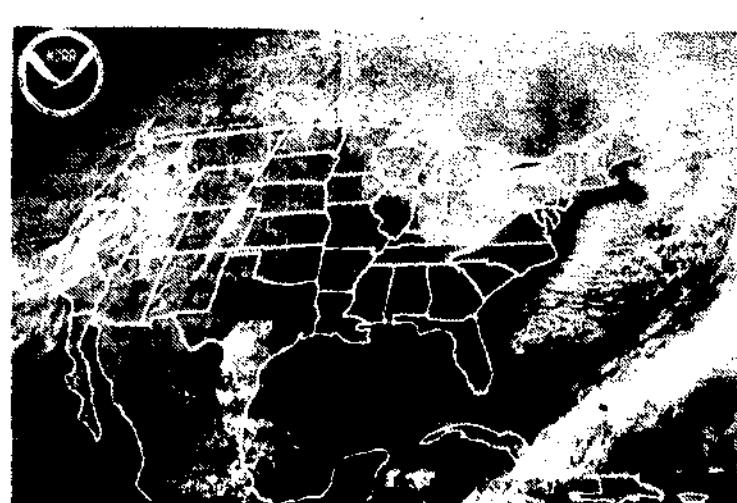
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Sunny almost everywhere...

AROUND THE NATION: Snow is expected in the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Maine. Mostly sunny weather should dominate the rest of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny, windy and warmer with a high in the upper 40s to lower 50s, low in the 30s. South: Partly sunny, windy and warmer, high in the upper 50s, low in the upper 30s.

		Temperatures around the nation:			
		High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	57	33	Hartford	32	23
Anchorage	43	31	Honolulu	82	68
Asheville	42	33	Indianapolis	72	52
Atlanta	50	35	Jacksonville	53	49
Baltimore	58	35	Jackson, Miss.	50	39
Billings, Mont.	51	35	Jamestown	57	42
Birmingham	58	31	Kansas City	65	47
Boston	32	20	Las Vegas	80	47
Charleston, S.C.	50	33	Little Rock	70	51
Charlotte, N.C.	46	31	Los Angeles	70	54
Cleveland	41	26	Louisville	38	29
Columbus	51	33	Montgomery	62	47
Dallas	52	38	Miami	82	72
Denver	52	33	Milwaukee	32	25
Des Moines	39	21	Minneapolis	51	35
Detroit	52	35	Nashville	45	21
El Paso	53	31	New Orleans	69	35
			New York	32	25



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows considerable cloudiness over the upper Midwest northeastward across New England. A small band of clouds stretches north-south over the eastern Rocky Mountain states. Dense layered clouds shroud much of the West.

Plans to sell family mementos**Hard times hit Lady Churchill**

BARONESS CLEMENTINE Spencer-Churchill, 91-year-old widow of Sir Winston Churchill, plans to sell two of the late Prime Minister's paintings and other mementos to help pay her rent. A victim of Britain's economic hard times, she faces expenses which have doubled on a decreased income. Britains called on the government Monday to help out, calling her misfortune a "blot on the nation." Here she is shown in 1976 after the final volume of her husband's collected works was published.

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES

Wednesday, Feb. 23
10 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

Faith Lutheran Church

431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

"Even now," says the Lord,
"return to me with all your hearts . . ." Jeremiah 2

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill made a fortune from his books, but his 91-year-old widow, Baroness Clementine Spencer-Churchill, is caught in Britain's economic hard times.

Shocked by Lady Churchill's reported plans to sell two of the late prime minister's paintings and other family mementos to help pay her rent, Britons called on the government Monday to help out.

"Her hardship is a blot on the nation," Parliament member John Stokes said.

"I am sure my grandfather felt he was leaving her in comfortable circumstances," said Winston S. Churchill, a member of Parliament like his grandfather. "But no one could foresee the rate of inflation and taxation and the decline in the purchasing power of money."

"LIKE EVERY other elderly person, my grandmother is facing living expenses which have more than doubled with an income which has decreased."

Baroness Spencer-Churchill moved to a rented apartment when Sir Winston died in 1964. Apart from his legacy, her only income is her state re-

tirement pension of \$26 a week. She does not benefit from a five-year-old law giving pensions to widows of prime ministers and other government officials.

"Her rent has more than doubled," her grandson said, "and she now has to pay for nursing. The cost of a nurse for one night takes all of her weekly retirement pension. All of this has put her in an awkward position."

In recent months, Lady Churchill sold some of her antique furniture and silver. Five paintings she plans to auction off March 4 include two Sir Winston painted in France in 1924 and 1925.

"FOR HER to have to part with paintings which have hung on her walls, some as long as 60 years, is not a happy thing," Churchill said.

"Obviously we in the family are all anxious to help. We will do all we can, but it's not very easy."

Stokes said the baroness "ought to be provided for because of her husband's great service to his country" and promised to appeal to Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Sir Winston left an estate of \$638,000, of which \$261,600 was taken by inheritance taxes. A third of the remainder went to Lady Churchill.

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during the next two weeks.

Now during our huge
Bonus Sale, you get a \$12
certificate good toward
any merchandise in our
warehouse -- with every
\$100 you spend on kitchen
cabinets and bathroom
vanities. And that's on top
of the savings you enjoy
at our low discount ware-
house prices.

You have complete
freedom of choice on how
you use your merchandise

certificates -- anytime
before April 30, 1977. For
example, if you buy \$600
worth of cabinets, your six
certificates could be enough
to cover your kitchen with
a shiny new no-wax floor-
ing. Or a \$100 vanity could
earn you enough of a bonus
to wallpaper your bath-
room at no extra cost.

You'll find a tremendous
selection of cabinets in
nine different styles and

finishes. Bring in your
room measurements, and
we'll help you plan your
kitchen free.

And now's the time to
remodel your bathroom
with one of our many
beautiful hardwood
vanities with cultured
marble top.

Sale ends March 5th.
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Sat. - 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M. Closed Sunday

RTA stalls gas tax, asks new funds

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority board wants the Illinois General Assembly to come up with a new way to finance the six-county agency. Unhappy with its only feasible taxing power, a 5 per cent gas tax, the RTA board Monday postponed for 60 days a decision on enacting the tax.

Instead, the board formed a special committee to draft plans to "restructure and refinance" the RTA, and to present those plans in Springfield. CHICAGO BOARD member Patrick O'Malley said one funding alternative

is passage of a 1 per cent sales tax in the six-county RTA region.

"I've always felt that a sales tax in the six-county area would develop the necessary funds to keep the RTA going for the next 10 years," O'Malley said, estimating the tax would produce some \$250 million annually.

The financially troubled RTA is facing a cash shortfall of more than \$9 million in June. Although the agency has the power to enact a 5 per cent gas tax, five members of the nine member board are opposed to such action.

The four suburban RTA directors say a gas tax will siphon off money from the suburbs to subsidize the Chicago Transit Authority. Chicago board member James Kemp has joined the suburbanites, saying he wants to exhaust every other funding source before turning to the gas tax.

O'Malley said he is not optimistic the legislature will provide new funds for the RTA. "Gov. (James) Thompson has made it very clear that this is the year of sacrifice and austerity," he said.

IN PROPOSING AN appeal to the

legislature, O'Malley said the board must find out for sure if there is any hope of getting new funding from the state.

"Until we satisfy ourselves that the state legislature will or will not do what must be done, we will continually be holding meetings on the gas tax," he said.

As part of its responsibilities, the newly created committee will develop a detailed plan for transportation in both the city and the suburbs to show why the money is needed.

Suburban RTA board members said

they think they will find a sympathetic ear in the legislature as long as their proposal includes the guarantee that money will be spent in the area where it is collected.

They said this will mean more money for suburban transit programs.

THE RTA, HOWEVER, runs the risk it will rekindle old suburban hostilities in the legislature by proposing a restructuring of the agency. Several suburban representatives last year tried to dismantle the RTA, saying it

took money from the suburbs to support the CTA.

Currently, the RTA receives three-30-seconds of the sales tax collected in the six county region. In addition to the gas tax, it has the power to enact a parking tax. That tax, however, has been ruled out because it is difficult to collect.

A gas tax is estimated to produce \$72 million to \$80 million annually. It would add about 2.5 cents per gallon to the current price of gasoline.



ATTORNEY THOMAS P. Sullivan will move from defender to prosecutor following his

nomination Monday to be U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois. Sullivan was

nominated by U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson to replace Samuel K. Skinner.

Called police to scene

Man charged in stabbing murder

(Continued from Page 1)

him, an investigator said.

Judge LaPlante came to the Mount Prospect Police Station, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., about 8 p.m. for a bond hearing on Stotts.

STOTTS WAS represented by Mount Prospect attorney Thomas H. Hanlon. Stotts' family and friends also were present at the hearing where Hanlon requested Stotts undergo a psychiatric examination.

Assistant State's Atty. Edward Richards concurred that an examination was needed, but LaPlante said the request should be made at the preliminary hearing Wednesday.

During the 15-minute bond hearing, Stotts sat near the judge and spoke only a few words in response to questions.

The 19-year-old suspect said he was

feeling "not too bad" as LaPlante asked him about his health and his understanding of the charges.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stotts, and a sister stood nearby showing no signs of emotion as LaPlante ruled Stotts to be held without bond by Cook County authorities until the hearing Wednesday.

STOTTS' FATHER charged police illegally held his son for interrogation by denying him an attorney while he was being questioned.

"They kept him in there 29 hours

and grilled him for 26. He only got to sleep three hours since yesterday," the elder Stotts said.

Mrs. Stotts said her son had asked repeatedly for a public defender, but was denied one by a public official.

"The first time he has seen an attorney is tonight," Stotts said shortly after the bond hearing.

Police said Stotts had never been held against his will and was free to leave the police station whenever he wished.

Republican Sen. Charles Percy called Sen. Adlai Stevenson's selection "excellent" as did U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th.

But Thompson, who preceded current U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner, was reserved in his judgment, intimating that politics guided the selection.

"Mr. Sullivan is a very qualified attorney, but he is not more qualified than Sam Skinner, but I understand Sen. Stevenson's motives," Thompson said.

Skinner, who served as first assistant to Thompson, was with the governor in Springfield over the weekend and Monday when word reached him of the appointment.

Mikva called Sullivan "the kind of guy that there is nothing bad to say about." "He is a first-rate attorney," Mikva said. "He will not be a showboat like Thompson, but he will run an open office. No one will get a pass."

Stevenson contacted a number of Democratic leaders at the time of his announcement Monday notifying them of his selection, according to Stevenson's aide Larry Henson.

Hanson said the notification was a courtesy and the leaders deferred to Stevenson in the selection process.

LAHTI INDICATED he will poll other community colleges for his report. He said he personally will stress advantages of community colleges such as being more accessible than four-year colleges to minority groups and women, emphasizing "career education" and having a lower per-student cost than most 4-year institutions.

LAHTI SAID Monday his impression of Carter is that he is a "warm, open type of individual" who has "the most piercing, penetrating eyes I've ever seen. You almost felt like you were glued to the walls with his eyes."

"It's one thing to see the President on TV and another thing to get in a room with him with 14 other people and sit across the table from him."

"He made the comment more than once: 'I really mean this,' or 'I want to do something about this.'"

Lahti said Carter told them, "I want you to know higher education has a friend in the White House."

The other eight college presidents at the meeting were Kingman Brewster, Yale University; Norman Francis, Xavier University; Barbara Newell, Wellesley; Robben Flemming, University of Michigan; Dave Saxon, University of California; John Marvel, Adam State, Colorado; and William Friday, North Carolina University.

Carter's son, Jack, won't run for Congress in '78

• President Jimmy Carter's eldest son, Jack, Monday scotched rumors he might run for Congress next year, but left the 1980 election open. "I'm definitely out of any races in 1978 and that's solid," Carter said. "If the man representing me now is doing a pretty good job, I have no reason to

ber of the Soviet leadership. Kosygin, who turned 73 Sunday, was given the bust in his home city of Leningrad. The Tass news agency said the unveiling was addressed by Leningrad Mayor Lev Zalkov. There had been speculation Kosygin's retirement or removal was imminent.

• John Denver, a staunch environmentalist, said his entertainment career will take a back seat this year to preaching water and energy conservation.

• Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., says he will give his congressional pay raise of \$13,000 to charity until Congress passes a new ethics law governing the financial activities of its members.

• Gov. James Thompson spent part of his holiday Monday con-

ducting an impromptu tour of his office for a grade school class from Cathedral Parish in St. Louis. Thompson spotted the class standing in the Capitol rotunda as he came to work. Teachers said they had been scheduled for a tour of the building through an apparent mixup, since guides were enjoying a Washington's birthday holiday. Thompson conducted the tour and said: "Too bad they don't live in Illinois."

• The Leafy Green Council is on a rampage and it's out to convince everyone who's not a rabbit, that salad greens other than iceberg lettuce are good for you and fun to eat. For too long, escarole, bibb lettuce, cabbage, spinach, endive, romaine and parsley have been discriminated against!

run. Besides I've had enough of politics for a while," Carter said.

• AFL-CIO President George Meany, his subtle wit still unquestioned at age 82, played coy Monday on the subject of when he might retire. "As of now," he said, "I'm not thinking about it — ask me again tomorrow."

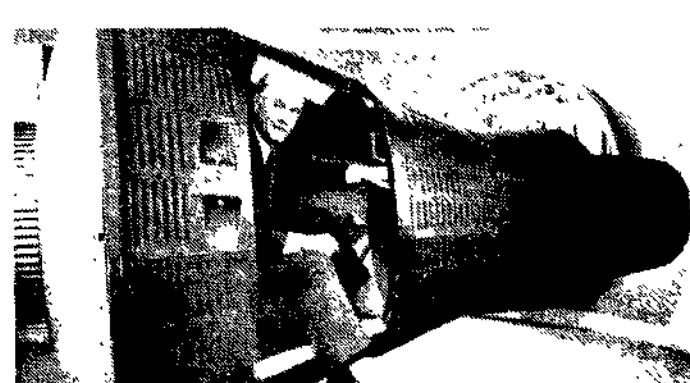
• Soviet authorities Monday unveiled a bronze bust of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, indicating he still is considered a valued mem-

ber of the Soviet leadership. Kosygin, who turned 73 Sunday, was given the bust in his home city of Leningrad. The Tass news agency said the unveiling was addressed by Leningrad Mayor Lev Zalkov. There had been speculation Kosygin's retirement or removal was imminent.

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SEN. JOHN GLENN, D-Ohio, the first American to orbit the earth aboard the Mercury capsule Friendship 7, stopped in Cleveland's Supplementary Education Center Sunday to look at a duplicate of the space ship. His visit marked the 15th anniversary of his flight into space Feb. 20, 1962.

They're salad foods too, says Bob Strube, a council official and president of the Strube Celery and Vegetable Co., Chicago.

The Chicago-based council is

People

Diane Mermigas



John Denver

out to champion the cause of the unknown salad greens by taking their cause straight to food editors of newspapers all over the country and pleading to the consumer through advertising. "I make my living off of selling this stuff and I know it's good," Strube said.



HOLD STILL! Arlington Heights Police Dept. interns Steve Gomez, left, and Ray Melick practice fingerprinting on each other, one of many police techniques they'll observe during their 16-week stint. The two Southern Illinois University seniors are working on law enforcement degrees.

Police interns find work with department arresting

Two university students are preparing for a career in law enforcement by picking up first-hand experience with the Arlington Heights Police Dept. as their tutor.

"We're enjoying it," said police intern Steve Gomez, 22, of Naperville, a senior in law enforcement at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. "It ties in with our classes and proves a lot of theories wrong, and some theories right."

Gomez and fellow SIU senior, Ray Melick, 21, also of Naperville, are earning 15 credit hours by spending 16 weeks as interns with Arlington Heights police.

GOMEZ AND Melick receive no pay for their 40-hour weeks with the police. They accompany police as observers in the intern program, a requirement for a bachelor of science degree from SIU.

"I'm in the observer role," Gomez said. "I help when it's safe, and observe when the officer lets me. Otherwise, I'll just sit in the patrol car and ask questions later."

Gomez and Melick are the first full-time interns in the Arlington Heights Police Dept., which worked with the

law enforcement program at SIU to set up the internships, Sgt. J. Plaisted said.

"I think it will give them a clearer idea of what really happens on a police department, as opposed to those things they'll learn academically," he said.

GOMEZ AND Melick arrived in Arlington Heights in mid January, and were assigned to a six-week stint with the patrol division. Both work patrolmen's hours: six days on, two days off, with three days off for weekends.

Melick said what his professors told him to expect about patrolling and what he has learned in the program have differed.

"They said you'd always be bored," Melick said. "That's not true. There's a lot of things to do."

Already, Gomez and Melick have accompanied patrolmen on a high-speed chase after a youth in a stolen car, witnessed a patrolman try to calm a family argument, watched police arrest a carload of juveniles who were carrying two stolen shotguns and saw the arrest of a peeping Tom.

HOMEWORK FOR the interns consists of written reports and comments

of what Gomez and Melick have observed.

"We're evaluated every two weeks," Gomez said. "We evaluate the program, and they evaluate us as observers."

After Gomez and Melick have completed their six weeks with the patrol division, they will move on to a two-week tour with the special operations bureau, followed by two weeks with the detectives.

Also on the interns' itinerary are two weeks with the juvenile section; one week in the records section; one week with the crime prevention unit; one week with planning and research; and one free week for personal research.

Their final grade will be determined by their supervisors' evaluations. They will receive either a "pass" or a "fail" grade May 8.

And should the intern program work out satisfactorily, police will continue to host two or three interns a semester, passing on valuable lessons from the school of experience.

Developers agree to lease land to parks

Developers of a housing project planned near Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., have agreed to lease 1.5 acres to the Arlington Heights Park District to be used as a girls' softball field.

The contractors, Dimucci Home Builders, also will pay the park district about \$40,000 as part of the mandatory gift to the district of land or equivalent payment by developers.

The park district will pay a token amount each year for the lease, possibly \$1, Leo Mueller of the plat and subdivision committee said.

The park district will maintain the softball field and share its use with Forest View High School, Park Comr. Kathryn Graham said.

The softball diamond will be built as soon as the village board considers the Dimucci development, which officials said probably will be set by April.

VIC Party to open its offices Friday

The grand opening of the Village Independent Coalition Party's headquarters, 1395 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights, will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday.

Food and beverages will be served and prizes awarded every half hour. VIC candidates in the April 5 municipal election are Douglas Cannon for village president and Ralph Clarendon, John Fitzpatrick, Wilbur Mennecke and Chuck Swanson for village trustee posts.

Choir to sing at church

The Augustana College choir will present a concert at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Local scene

Colson in convention talk

The 35th annual convention of the National Assn. of Evangelicals will be Tuesday through Thursday at the Arlington Park Hilton.

Charles Colson, former White House aide and author of "Born Again," will speak at the closing banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Nearly 1,000 Christian leaders from across the country are scheduled to attend the 35 workshops.

Tickets for Thursday's banquet are \$15 and may be purchased from the National Assn. of Evangelicals, P.O. Box 28, Wheaton, 60187 or by phoning 665-0500.

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Kresge to become fourth store to close in Market

The SS Kresge Co. store in the Arlington Market Shopping Center will close April 23, becoming the fourth store in recent months to move out of the shopping center.

Ann Wolff, publicity director for Kresge, said the Arlington Market store at Dryden Avenue and Kensington Road has been losing money for several years.

"We attempted to turn it around and couldn't, so we finally decided to close it," she said.

The 28 full-time employees at the store will be offered positions at other Kresge locations in the area, she said.

SINCE JANUARY THE Sears, Roebuck and Co. appliance and catalog store, Spiegel catalog store and Polk Bros. appliance store have closed.

No tenants have been found for the Spiegel or Sears stores, said Paul Geddis, systems vice president of Baird and Warner Inc., which manages the shopping center.

A savings and loan will move into the Kresge store by May and The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights will convert the Polk Bros. store to a drive-in facility. No deadline has been set on that construction, Geddis said.

Geddis attributed the moves to coincidence, saying the Spiegel and Kresge chains are closing stores across the country.

"We don't like to see any vacancies but we're not concerned about filling them or the future of the shopping center," he said.

HOWEVER, REMAINING merchants are disturbed by the trend and fear vacancies will affect their profits. Some already are considering moving.

"I'm afraid this place is going to turn into a ghost town," said Richard Driver, assistant manager of Walgreen's. "There's not much pull here for customers any more and things al-

ready are slowing down for us."

Ken Alvarez, owner of Paul's Towne, is considering moving his store.

"I moved in last April because I was told the location was good. If I had known this would happen I wouldn't have done it," he said. "This will definitely affect my business and I haven't decided yet whether to move. It will depend on how bad things get."

Other tenants aren't as pessimistic. Jack Sharon, co-owner of the Outward Bound sports shop, said the slump will be temporary and Beverly Hill, manager of The Gift Shop, said she isn't worried at all.

But most merchants agree with Bill Katsogianos, owner of Eros restaurant.

"There's no question it will hurt my business," he said. "Empty stores don't bring anybody into my restaurant."

Schools to decide on busing plan

Any proposal to bus black inner city students to Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools will have to be left up to the individual schools, the board of education decided Monday night.

The Dist. 59 Board of Education, by a 5-0 vote with one absent and one abstention, Monday directed Supt. Roger Bardwell to inform Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin that any voluntary busing plan has to be community initiated on an individual school basis."

Board member David Zommer was absent and board member Paul Kucharski abstained.

"IF I VOTE for it, I'm labeled pro busing. If I vote against I'm accused of being bigoted," Kucharski said. "I don't want any part of it."

Board Pres. Judith Zanca said a board statement on busing was necessary to dispel rumors that a deal had been made between Cronin and Bardwell on the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district.

A statement would "divorce the unit district from Cronin's voluntary busing plan," she said.

"I don't think the statement answers the question of whether or not a deal was made," Kucharski said after the meeting.

QUESTIONS AND concerns of district residents over reports that Bardwell had met with Cronin and other area superintendents to discuss busing plans led to the board's statement, Mrs. Zanca said.

"This is a statement of where the board is at now," she said. "We're not

closing the door to any community in the district that wants to pursue this in the future."

Bardwell said the threat of court mandated busing still hangs over the district.

"If we don't have a well thought out, well sounded out plan in the Chicago area in a year or so, it can be mandated by the courts," he said.

Bardwell said Cronin has been calling informal meetings on the topic of busing because of the threat that Chicago could lose \$600 million in state aid and \$150 million in federal funds if its schools aren't desegregated.

Bardwell said Cronin doesn't have a specific plan to propose but is sounding out school officials to find out what types of plans would be acceptable by their communities.

Extra utility tax to buy fire engine

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees Monday voted to spend \$79,500 of the surplus utility tax revenue to purchase a fire engine.

The village in January collected \$158,000 in utility taxes not anticipated after discontinuing the tax in December.

"It had been my position that the utility tax surplus be used to decrease water rates," Village Pres. James T. Ryan said. "But I think this is a necessary purchase."

Trustee Frank Palmatier said only three of the village's six fire engines are in use and one was being borrowed from Mount Prospect for use at the fourth fire station.

** *

Hintz-Vista annex set

Trustees approved rezoning and annexation of 26 lots at Hintz and Vista

roads to be developed into single-family housing despite opposition from nearby homeowners who fear construction would cause flooding.

Builder Sol Porter requested the rezoning and annexation.

Stan Gordon of the Ivy Hill Civic Assn. asked the board to delay construction until a permanent flooding solution is available.

Church child care OK'd

A request by the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd. for a day care center at the church was approved by trustees.

The church plans a weekday center for about 50 children.

Fuel tax to maintain streets

The appropriation of \$500,000 in state motor fuel tax funds for street maintenance was approved by the board.

The money will be used for upkeep of village streets this year.

Dental office approved

The village board approved the construction of a dental office building at 45 Country Ln.

Dr. Gerald M. Reed requested approval of rezoning and plans for the building.

(Continued from Page 1)

'Fiddler' to play at high school this weekend

Buffalo Grove High School will present the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 in the school theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets are on sale for \$2.50, and may be ordered by telephoning the school, 541-5400, ext. 77. Phone orders must be picked up one hour before performance time.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is a musical comedy that deals with Jewish father's attempts to find suitable husbands for his daughters amid czarist pogroms and social change.

The play is directed by John Marquette. Assistant director is Kathryn Schafer, technical director is Keith Marni and Linda McEachran is the choreographer. Dorothy Wait is the student assistant director.

CAST

Tony Ted Smart

Chet Farrell

Sally Leadley

Heidi Cristend

Sherry Blum

Kathy Chaisson

Jeff Locker

Debbie Bascom

Steve Tavel

Ted Dr.

Joe Als

Steve Howard

Ellyn Griffith

Billie Karp

Billie Washow

Reine Nightengale

Joy Thorbjornson

John Muenning

Dom Tuohy

Patricia Kuritz

Becky Lee

Louis Cuolios

Jim Kindwall

The villagers are played by Jeff Baker,

Mike Brandon, Todd Cade, Jeff Clampitt,

Dave Greene, Mark James, Keith Kelsay,

Rob Klemm, Steve Spiegel, Rob Wilson

Johnnae Anderson, Lisa Berg, Sue

Chamberlain, Elise Conrad, Marsha

Shelley Hall, Leslie Hyland, Massy

Merkel, Dawn Nelsi, Diane Nelson, Pat

Spurro, Karen Stein, Martha Twaddle and

Jill Weiss.

High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said he would have preferred the unit district referendum to be called for later than April 9, but is glad it wasn't called for earlier.

"It's a little less than two months away, but the opponents of the unit district can inform the people in that period of time," he said.

If passed

THE HERALD

"Our aim. To fear God, tell the truth and make money."

H C PADDOCK, 1852-1935

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The way we see it

Health needs remain unmet

It is hard to be poor in the Northwest suburbs. It is even harder to be poor and sick.

A series by Herald reporter Kurt Baer last week described some of the problems faced by persons who must rely on Medicare or Medicaid to pay their doctor and hospital bills. He found there are many doctors in the area who refuse or are reluctant to see such patients, particularly those on Medicaid, because of the red-tape involved in collecting bills.

In addition, Baer found there are people who fall between the income level where Medicaid covers their bills and the level of affluence that makes medical bills a normal, easily handled expense.

There are several local efforts at providing doctors for families regardless of income. They are:

- Pembury Health Care Center in Rolling Meadows, a clinic which has been set up to provide low-cost health care for everyone who comes. The center shares space with Crossroads Clinic, which specializes in venereal disease testing and abortion referral for teen-agers.

- An outpatient medical center under construction at Lutheran General Hospital which plans to provide reduced fees for low-income persons.

- A cooperative program between Holy Family Hospital and the Cook County Health Department that gives free physical exams to school children in Des

Plaines Dist. 62. The exams are available to children whose families are not eligible for Medicaid but find paying for the exams a hardship.

Such efforts deserve praise even though they fall short of meeting the needs of all persons in the Northwest suburbs who need low cost medical care. The fact the efforts fall short reflects not on the local efforts but on the nation's health care system, which must be revised.

The present Medicare and Medicaid systems with their red tape and bureaucracy provide a real incentive for doctors to turn away from patients covered by the program to avoid hassles.

In addition, the present system provides no protection for the "working poor" who are not covered by Medicaid but do not have employers who will provide group health insurance programs. For such families, the cost of insurance can be especially onerous, so many go without any kind of coverage.

Even the relatively affluent face the potential of catastrophic illness which could wipe out all assets.

These facts are persuasive arguments for adoption of some system of national health insurance. Various programs are being studied by Pres. Jimmy Carter and Congress, and Carter has promised a proposal this year.

The mechanics of such a system must be worked out to avoid increasing, rather than decreasing, the bureaucratic problems which have plagued Medicare and Medicaid.

But developing a program must be a major national priority. Without such a program, local efforts at expanding the availability of health care are bound to fall short of the real needs.

Tomorrow...

Our view on the Cook County Hospital director's latest salary increase.



If people can't pay for adequate care, they shouldn't get sick!

At last, a clear, simple proposal for tax reform



Paul Greenberg

come tax would assure the poorest citizens of continued government support.

FOR THOSE who want to preserve the principle of graduated, progressive taxation, another of the new simplifiers — Chairman Walter Wriston of Citicorp — says an income tax graduated up to 20 or 30 per cent at the highest level would suffice if all income over a bare minimum were taxed.

Of course this change would come as quite a blow to everyone who has grown so attached to his own favorite deduction that he scarcely thinks of eliminating it when he demands tax reform. The economy would have to be given time to get over the shock. As for the tax industry, not to mention the tax bureaucracy in government, it might never recover. But that might be only one of the proposal's benefits.

The greatest political benefit of such an experiment might be to give Americans an Internal Revenue Code they could understand, and therefore have some confidence in. "To tax and to please, no more than to love and to be wise, is not given to men," said Edmund Burke. But it might be possible to tax and be fair, and even to be seen to be fair.

BANKER WRISTON says the greatest economic benefit of such a clear-cut approach to taxation is that at last economic decisions would be based on economic motives, instead of tax consequences. One result might be an economy that produced more real wealth for everyone, instead of more factitious tax benefits for some.

To cite just one improvement such a change might make: Imagine what might be accomplished by all those bright, creative, ingenious and hard-working tax lawyers if they were set free to work on something productive. On the basis of that promise alone, the idea deserves consideration — and a bill in this next Congress.

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content. Critics, on and off Capitol Hill, have said for years that the imperial presidency and the all-powerful White House were as much a product of congressional timidity as executive power seeking.

But if Congress follows Brooks and decides to take the course that makes government reorganization difficult, it will open itself to a highly embarrassing charge of inconsistency.

IT WAS, AFTER all, Congress that established the system of setting government pay scales that just gave every member of the House and Senate a \$13,000 yearly increase.

Under that system, an independent commission proposes pay scales to the president, who submits the recommendations to Congress. Unless Congress disapproves, the new salary levels automatically take effect. Congress did not disapprove of the pay increase; in fact, it declined to even vote on it.

Which brings to mind another moss-covered aphorism: "Do as I say, not as I do."

Fence post

Letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

He defends optometrists

In the Feb. 11 issue of The Herald there appeared a very informative and explanatory article on glaucoma that every person should be cognizant of and made aware that indeed the disease is insidious as the article depicts.

I must however take exception to one of the statements that appeared and is a complete untruth. As a practicing optometrist I have detected many cases of glaucoma in the past twenty-eight years, including my own mother's. The doctor of medicine claims that the ophthalmologist is the only professional who can recognize the disease; nothing is further from the truth.

Drs. Mackay and May, who are optometrists, are co-inventors of an electronic tonometer which can measure the intra-ocular pressure of the eye very accurately without anesthesia.

The average optometric student receives four years of education in optometry school of which two years is spent in pathology. The practicing optometrist of today is an integral part of the entire eye care field and does not choose to treat the glaucomatous patient, but on the patient's behalf refers the suspected cases of glaucoma to the proper profession for treatment.

Maybe if you surveyed the ophthalmologist it would surprise you to know that most glaucoma patients are referred by optometrists and not the general medical practitioners.

Alfred A. Fontana, O.D., F.A.A.O.

Arlington Heights

Legalize studs

In a time when legislators stress road safety more and more with the increase of vehicles and drivers, banning studded tires, which are a convenience and a safety measure in preventing accidents, is not in the best of public interest.

Some automotive safety items have come into use only with passage of legislation that made them mandatory, such as seat belts. What makes studded tires one of the few such items that motorists have welcomed? Because studded tires:

1. Improve stopping distance 50 per cent;
2. Improve cornering 50 to 60 per cent;
3. Improve traction as much as 200 per cent;
4. You are in better control of your vehicle.

In recent years, manufacturers have developed newer types of studs that reduce road wear caused in previous years. Highway wear attributed to studded tires is actually the result of a combination of factors:

- Salt — the use of salt has increased 400 per cent in the past 5 years, the same time studded tires were marketed. Salt corrodes cars and roads and weakens steel reinforcing rods and develops potholes. It sprays on windshields, giving the driver poor visibility.

- Sand — the use of sand clogs sewer lines, damages vehicles' paint finishes and scratches windshields and on windy days blows into pedestrians' eyes.

- Poor roads — the need for durable roads is obvious because of the increased number of vehicles and number of miles traveled.

- Weight of trucks.

- Bare road scraping for removal of snow.

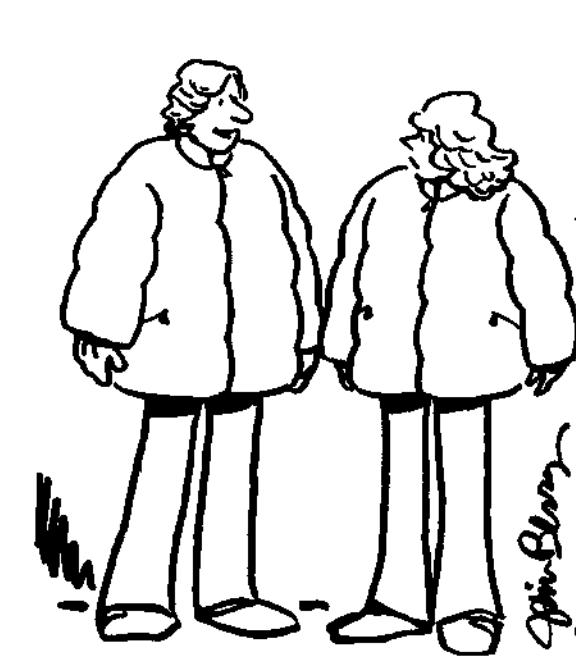
With or without studs, no highway lasts forever. Denying motorists the added safety of studs will not forestall the need for resurfacing a highway. Without studded tires, there are 4 times as many accidents with other cars, 3 times as many accidents with pedestrians, and 2½ times as many accidents with fixed objects. How much is a life worth?

Illinois is one of five states which bans studded tires entirely; most all other states do have a time restriction of Nov. 1 to April 1 when they are allowed.

Let's help re-enact legislation to lift this ban which was just enacted for the 1976-77 winter season.

Michael and Erika Sipli
Des Plaines

Berry's world



"Hey, WOW! You really turn me on!"

Reorganization plan faces trouble

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

(Commentary)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Football coaches with weak-armed quarterbacks like to quote the maxim: "There are only three things that can happen when a forward pass is thrown . . . and two of them are bad."

The same situation is true in the business of making laws. But where football coaches need only worry about incomplete and intercepted passes, the legislator has to worry about dozens of snags, pitfalls, boobytraps and other deadly obstacles that can doom a bill or resolution.

THE LEGISLATIVE process, especially in Congress, works better to kill legislation than to pass it. Which is why President Carter wants authority to reorganize government agencies without congressional approval.

Carter is asking for power to reshuffle the bureaucracy subject to veto by either house of Congress — an authority that presidents had for many years until Congress withdrew it from Richard Nixon.

The President knows a proposal which will take effect automatically unless it is rejected by Congress has a far better chance to survive than a plan which must be approved by both the House and Senate.

"CARTER'S ARGUMENT is based on the premise that while Congress decides what the government should do, it should let the president organize and operate government activities with as free a hand as possible."

It is true that in an enterprise as complex as the federal government, policy making and administration sometimes flow together, but most public officials agree that a line should be drawn between legislative and executive responsibilities.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., opposes the Carter request, using among other arguments the claim that Congress would be failing in its duty to oversee the workings of the government if it gives Carter what he wants.

BROOKS, the canny chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, is here working a relatively rich vein of congressional dis-

content. Critics, on and off Capitol Hill, have said for years that the imperial presidency and the all-powerful White House were as much a product of congressional timidity as executive power seeking.

But if Congress follows Brooks and decides to take the course that makes government reorganization difficult, it will open itself to a highly embarrassing charge of inconsistency.

IT WAS, AFTER all, Congress that established the system of setting government pay scales that just gave every member of the House and Senate a \$13,000 yearly increase.

Under that system, an independent commission proposes pay scales to the president, who submits the recommendations to Congress. Unless Congress disapproves, the new salary levels automatically take effect. Congress did not disapprove of the pay increase; in fact, it declined to even vote on it.

Which brings to mind another moss-covered aphorism: "Do as I say, not as I do."

Electric bills would decline by 25% if proposal passes

by LEA TONKIN

Homeowners would have an immediate 25 per cent reduction in electric bills if the Illinois General Assembly approves a proposed bill aimed at conserving electric use.

At a press conference in Chicago Monday, State Representatives William A. Marovitz, Ted Lechowicz, and Emil Jones, all Chicago Democrats, and members of the Illinois Public Action Council outlined the benefits of the proposed measure—House Bill 83.

The bill would force electric companies to reduce monthly rates 25 per cent for the first 500 kilowatt hours used. Supporters said the first 500 kilowatt hours are the lifeline—the basic electricity needed for an average home.

PROFOUNDERS OF the bill said it would encourage industry to make efficient use of electric usage and because rates would increase after the initial 500 kilowatt hours, residential users would be encouraged to conserve usage.

"Lifeline is a much deserved electricity rate break for the small user. These users currently are paying twice as much, on the average, as large commercial and industrial users pay per kilowatt hour," Marovitz said.

Warren Friedman of the Evanston-based Citizens United for Responsible Energy and Margaret Person of the Metro Seniors in Action group represented two of some 50 Illinois Public Action Council organizations that favor the lifeline proposal.

Lifeline is not supported by Com-

monwealth Edison Co., the Chicago-based electric utility, said spokesman George Travers. "Electricity prices should be based on costs. It costs more to serve a small customer than a large customer," Travers said.

"IT'S THE cheaper-by-the-dozen concept," Travers said. Distribution, transmission and administrative costs are relatively less expensive for large users in comparison to the many separate accounts for small customers, he said.

Travers said he favors off-peak pricing and other reforms as an alternative to the lifeline system. This would mean lower rates for electric service during hours when demand for power is relatively low. He said Edison's 800 largest customers use more electric energy than its 2.5 million small users.

Lifeline features include:

- A block of 500 kilowatt hours of electric service per month for all customers, plus another 700 kilowatt hours per winter month for all-electric homes would be considered basic service for a four-member family.
- The lifeline rate is the average revenue a utility earns for each kilowatt hour sold.

The lifeline rate would be frozen until the average revenue for all customers is 25 per cent higher than the lifeline rates.

A 25 per cent reduction in basic electric service rates under the lifeline plan would benefit senior citizens and other persons on fixed incomes, said Margaret Person of the Metro

Seniors in Action group.

"Electricity rates have risen as much as 70 per cent over the last six years across the state," she said. "Instead of the golden years for many of us, these are the dreaded years when making ends meet is a daily concern. Seniors today spend their time juggling necessities, sacrificing food for rent, and medicine for utility bills."

MORE THAN 40 legislators are co-sponsors of the lifeline bill.

Commonwealth Edison Company's bid for a 14.5 per cent service rate increase will be considered by the Illinois Commerce Commission during hearings to be slated in March. The ICC recently rejected the utility's request for an interim 6 per cent rate increase.

Hearings begin Wednesday in Springfield before the House Public Utilities Committee on the utility rate restructuring plan.

Municipal bonds bargain now for the middle class



Louis Rukeyser

bonds—and the reason can be found on the front pages of the last two years.

THE HYSTERIA spawned by the financial troubles of major U.S. cities, notably New York, has led to an elevation of the rate of return on all municipal securities. Nervous investors have insisted on a higher payout. As a result, present buyers of state and local securities issued by eminently sound governmental entities can get an extra benefit. In effect, these purchasers owe a "thank you" to New York City for its (wholly unintentional) help.

The situation is not likely to last forever. Such leading authorities as Frank P. Smeal, executive vice president and treasurer of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company (and a former president of the Municipal Bond Club of New York), say the average rate of return on tax-free securities will decline this year—even if, as they expect, the return on other fixed-income investments edges upward.

The small investor who wants to move now has three main options. He can buy municipal bonds himself, and thereby have a broker tailor a portfolio precisely to his needs. He can buy shares in a "unit trust," which is an unchanging package of municipal bonds put together by a brokerage firm. Or he can buy one of the new municipal bond mutual funds, which offer diversification, continuing management and a relatively small initial investment (sometimes as little as \$100).

None of these is a means to get rich quick, but all offer a way for the middle class to participate in a tax benefit that traditionally has been associated with the affluent.

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Business briefs

Gas hoarding hard to prove: Congress

Congressmen concluded Monday it will not be easy to establish whether major oil companies are hiding natural gas in offshore fields. "It's obvious that we're not going to find the answer today," Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, told fellow members of the House Mining Subcommittee during an initial hearing on the controversial question. Testimony of government officials echoed earlier statements by Interior Sec. Cecil Andrus that their studies thus far had raised "more questions than answers." Andrus predicted the studies might take eight more months. Acting Assistant Interior Sec. William D. Bettenberg said he did not know whether oil companies were "shutting in" gas reserves in offshore federal leases. The goal of further investigation will be "to find ways to increase production" from offshore wells, Bettenberg said. He said Andrus was "prepared to call for the drilling of new wells where appropriate." Rep. Abraham Kazein Jr., D-Tex., the subcommittee chairman, opened the hearing by citing allegations that oil companies were deliberately holding back gas production although shortages were occurring. "If the allegations are true, the people should know this, and if there are valid and legal reasons for not developing the leases and producing gas from them at this time, the people should know that," Kazein said.

Car makers plan March surge

Anticipating the traditional spring upturn that will push already strong sales even higher, U.S. automakers are planning to build 916,000 cars in March—the first item they've topped the 900,000 mark in 40 months. Their attempts to make March the best production month since the pre-Arab oil embargo October 1973 may include triple pay week for the Easter weekend. But even as industry leaders were planning robust production schedules, General Motors Corp., the industry giant that will produce 60 per cent of the cars built in March, was hit by its second strike at key manufacturing plants. About 6,300 members of United Auto Workers Local 1005 closed the three-plant Chevrolet manufacturing complex in Parma, Ohio, in dispute over a new local contract. Another 2,300 UAW members have been on strike since Thursday at the Clark, N.J., New Departure-Hyatt Bearings Division plant. Two other New Departure plants are on notice that strikes will be called if there is no agreement on new local contracts. Clouding the production picture at Chrysler Corp. is a threatened strike at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Warren, Mich., stamping plant.

Farm spending cuts suggested

Congressional budget experts say Congress could trim from \$100 million to \$250 million a year from federal farm spending by reforming a current system of disaster payments to farmers or by replacing it with an expanded crop insurance program. The tentative estimates, which experts conceded were uncertain because no one can accurately predict the extent of weather disasters to crops in future years, were offered in a study designed to outline options lawmakers can consider in dealing with new farm legislation this year. At present, the Congressional Budget Office noted in a report, farmers get help from two federal programs when their crops are ravaged by drought, flood, hail or other disasters.

UOP earnings up from '75 losses

UOP, Inc., Des Plaines, has announced 1976 earnings of \$23,591,000 or \$2.06 a share compared with a net loss of \$34,868,000 or \$3.19 a share the previous year. Revenues for the Des Plaines firm reached \$677,041,000 during 1976 compared with the year-earlier \$615,046,000. Income from continuing operations during 1976 amounted to \$13,441,000 or \$1.35 a share, compared with the 1975 loss of \$31,360,000 or \$2.87 a share. Net income during the fourth quarter of 1976 was \$5,481,000 or 48 cents a share, gross revenues totaled \$198,411,000 and income from continuing operations reached \$3,382,000 or 30 cents a share. James V. Crawford, president and chief executive officer, said there is room for added improvement in UOP earnings during 1977 resulting from cost reductions and improved efficiency. Operations that may provide increased future profit include water purification, solid waste processing and minerals recovery. The UOP board of directors recently declared a quarterly dividend of 12 cents a share to be paid March 31 to shareholders of record March 11.

BIG BUSINESS

JUNK YARD



People in business

PAUL WERTHER of Schaumburg has been named Commonwealth Edison Company's district superintendent for the Des Plaines Valley Area central region. He has been marketing supervisor at the company's Crystal Lake headquarters. He joined the company in 1967.

GERALD A. STAYCHOCK of Wheeling has been elected assistant vice president of the Harris Bank, Chicago. He is a member of the bank's card division, providing Master Charge and similar services to merchants, individuals, corporations, and correspondent banking customers. He joined Harris in 1966.

ANTHONY G. NAGEE of Arlington Heights has been named an officer in the corporate communications division at Continental Bank, Chicago. He joined the bank in 1972.

FRED P. DOLCE of Mount Prospect has been promoted to supervisor of the power equipment parts department for Signode Corp., Glenview. He joined the firm in 1971 as a parts order expeditor.

EDWARD A. FAHRNER of Skokie Village has been appointed vice president of the Materials Management division of Kar Products Inc., Des Plaines, a national distributor of industrial and automotive maintenance supplies. He joined the firm in 1974.

JAMES E. RYAN of Arlington Heights has been elected vice president of finance and treasurer for Marshall Field and Co. He is a member of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Financial Executives Institute.

JAMES WIRTH of Palatine, technical representative for E.I. duPont de Nemours and Co., Lincolnwood, recently participated in a careers-in-chemistry panel at Lake Zurich High School, Lake Zurich. The careers-in-chemistry panel is part of the on-going program of educational activities sponsored by the Chemical Industries Council-Midwest.

BONNIE NAFZIGER BARKER of Arlington Heights has been promoted to vice president of advertising for Tastee-Freez International Inc. She will be responsible for all areas of advertising and promotion for Tastee-Freez/Big T Family Restaurants. She joined Tastee-Freez in 1974 as director of advertising.

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THE GRANDEUR of George Washington is rivaled by the columns and structures of Wall Street, left, and Broad Street in the heart of New York's financial district Monday. The stock exchanges and many government and city offices marked the celebration Monday.

The nation

GI shot to death after 2-hour siege

Military police in Spokane, Wash., shot an Air Force sergeant to death Monday after a two-hour siege in which authorities said he took over his barracks and began firing a rifle at random targets, including passersby. Authorities said Sgt. Ernest Holsopple, 32, of Holyoke, Mass., began his rampage at a Fairchild Air Force Base barracks. Officials said he fired about 100 rounds from a .22 caliber rifle before he himself was killed. One witness said Holsopple had been drinking prior to the shooting incident.

Shell explodes, student dies

One student was killed Monday and at least five were injured when an artillery shell exploded in a woodworking shop at Huguenot Academy in Powhatan, Va. A spokesman for the medical examiner's office said the blast occurred as students examined a shell one of them had brought to school. Police said three of the five students were in critical condition at a Richmond hospital. One was in satisfactory condition and one was in good condition.

Authorities said the students had the shell in a vise at the woodworking shop and it exploded as they tried to dismantle it. The incident took place shortly after classes began at the private school. Classes at the academy were canceled and students were sent home for the day.

Carter welcomes Pierre Trudeau

President Carter welcomed Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to the White House Monday for two days of talks and stressed the long border friendship between the two nations. As he did last week when he greeted Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, Carter stressed common goals with Canada's government chief. "We will make our neighbors feel at home here . . . as Canada and the United States share a tremendous friendship," Carter told Trudeau after the South Lawn welcoming ceremony, a replay of the ceremony for Lopez. Immediately after the welcoming ceremony, Carter and Trudeau met in the Oval Office for 90 minutes to discuss the world's economic situation, with emphasis on the North-South Dialogue between developed and developing countries.

Arab boycott hearings begin

Major U.S. manufacturers said Monday outlawing participation by U.S. firms in the Arab boycott of Israel would cost American jobs, but a coalition of Jewish groups said Arab countries would keep buying quality products from America. A Senate Banking subcommittee began hearings on legislation that would make it illegal for U.S. companies to comply with most of the boycott terms now being laid down by the Arab countries with which they deal.

One bill, sponsored by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., is identical to a bill that died at the end of last year under pressure from the Ford administration. The other, sponsored by Sens. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., and William Proxmire, D-Wis., is slightly stronger. Proxmire acknowledged that the legislation could cost U.S. jobs and hurt some industries but said "you don't gain without pain, as Sen. Stevenson's father used to say."

The world

Ethiopia desert war heats up

An undeclared desert war in East Africa has heated up with a raid by 1,500 Somali troops into southeastern Ethiopia's thinly defended Ogaden region, diplomatic sources said Monday. A light plane from the U.S. Agency for International Development was hit recently over the scene of a fierce skirmish between the Somali raiders and an Ethiopian army convoy, the sources said. The pilot was unhurt. The Somalis, whose reported mission was to harass desert outposts and intercept Ethiopian convoys, blew up several ammunition trucks during the firefight in a remote area of the Ogaden near Erit.

Owen named to replace Crosland

Prime Minister James Callaghan Monday named Dr. David Owen, an untried, almost unknown Labor party midleveler, to the key job of foreign secretary to replace Anthony Crosland, who died Saturday. At 38, Owen, a physician until he entered politics in 1964, became Britain's youngest foreign secretary since Anthony Eden in 1955.

Cops invade campus in Peru

Police occupied the National Educational University Monday morning and took 651 students into custody on charges the university had become a center of propaganda for Maoist Communists and a clandestine arms depot, a police spokesman said. The invasion of the campus 20 miles east of Lima in the foothills of the Andes Mountains apparently was peaceful. The operation was monitored by police and army doctors to insure that no injuries occurred.

A police spokesman said the action took place at the request of the national board of governors of Peruvian higher education.

Mardi Gras revelers bubble over

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Beer and wine were easier to come by than clean beds and showers Monday for hundreds of thousands of revelers who crowded the French Quarter and downtown streets on the eve of the "biggest Mardi Gras ever."

"It's impossible to put numbers on it, but it's got to be getting close to the biggest Mardi Gras ever," said Bill Curl, head of the New Orleans Tourist Commission.

"Just in a 10-block walk through the Quarter this morning I saw at least 40 vehicles with people in them. I saw people sleeping in the parade stands. They were everywhere."

ALL 20,000 HOTEL and motel rooms in the city were booked months ago, forcing many tourists to sleep in vans, cars or at friends' homes in the suburbs.

Mardi Gras is the annual celebration preceding Lent, the period of fast and abstinence. The celebration climaxes on "Fat Tuesday," the day before Ash Wednesday.

"One of the big things has been trying to get people a shower," said

George Riggs, 22, of Dallas.

Riggs was working his second carnival with the Mardi Gras Coalition, a student volunteer group on the Tulane University campus that caters to "out-of-towners with very little money."

"We've got one place where people can get a shower after 4 p.m. for 25 cents and there's another place that charges \$2," Riggs said.

"The biggest problem is that a lot of people want to take showers on (the Tulane) campus and they can't do that. They can get busted for criminal trespassing and that will cost them \$100."

CLEAR SKIES AND temperatures in the lower 70s lured record crowds into the streets for 13 pre-Mardi Gras parades Saturday and Sunday. But only one parade was scheduled Monday night as tourists and locals took a break before the final blowout Mardi Gras Day.

Bourbon Street in the French Quarter was one place where the partying never slowed. Tourists stumbled

through a carpet of beer cans and broken wine bottles to buy still more liquor.

"The people are drinking more this year instead of smoking dope, and that's good for our business," said Jim Monaghan, owner of Molly's Irish Pub in the quarter.

"I just left a couple of policemen and they are saying how good the crowds are this year. It's just a great year."



Inside Randhurst

by Fran Altman

It's Pinewood Derby Finals

For the second year Black Hawk and Polaris Cub Scout Districts will hold their final competitions on the mall this Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

There'll be plenty of excitement when those handcrafted cars meet side by side in these trophy dashes. Each pack in both districts will enter two champions with a total of about 96 cubs entering. Polaris will start inspection of cars at 10:00 a.m. with their races beginning at 10:30. Black Hawk will begin inspection at 1:30 p.m. and racing at 2:00 p.m.

Also be sure to catch the annual Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition on the lower level, Wieboldt's. Over 400 entries have been gathered in this annual competition for high school students.

ANTIQUES SALE. The fourth Sunday of each month means an Antique Sale in the center's Town Hall. For a 50-cent admission you'll find a myriad of antiques to browse, sponsored by the Coellectique, open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THINK THIS WEEK about your summer vacation. Then you'll be ready to visit the **WISCONSIN VACATION SHOW** on the mall next Wednesday through Sunday, March 2-6. A variety of lodging and recreation representatives will have information booths on the mall.

PLAN AHEAD to visit **BUNNYLAND** when it opens Thursday, March 24. Randy Rabbit, Raggedy Ann and their animated bunny friends will be there to entertain the children.

(Advertisement)

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CONTEST RULES

This contest is open to all children 12 and younger in two age categories: 9 and under, 10 through 12. Color this drawing in any medium desired — crayons, felt pens, water colors, etc. All judging is final. Winners will be notified. This is a four-week contest with a different drawing appearing each week.

All entries for this week's drawing must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25.

Each first place weekly winner will complete with drawings from other communities in the Chicago area for grand prizes.

WEEKLY WINNERS' PRIZES

for each age group

1st — Savings Account, 3 show tickets

2nd — Jiffy Seed Starter Kit, 3 show tickets

3rd — 3 show tickets

GRAND PRIZES

for each age group

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3rd — Pocket Instamatic Camera

Merit — Stuffed animal

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BULLDOG BARRIER. Dave Pearlman (top) tries to fend off Whitney Conner of Waukegan East in their 155-pound bout at the Barrington Sectional Wres-

tling Tournament. Pearlman lost 10-2 and Bulldog Conner went on to qualify for the state playoffs.

Hawks stun Rams, 86-80

The Harper Hawks had three players top the 20 point mark Monday night as they put a quick finish to the Wright Rams' season with an 86-80 victory in the first round of the NJCAA Region IV Section 1 tournament at St. Vlator.

With Mike Nichol (26 points), Ed Chmiel (20) and Dan Breen (20) leading the offense and Ron Sutaski and Steve Duffy patrolling the boards the Hawks beat the Rams for the first time in three games this year.

Beleaguered Chicago Bulls coach Ed Badger, the former head man at Wright, took a night off from his troubles and saw an exciting game with 13 lead changes and nine ties in the second half.

Harper took the lead for good with 3:35 left on a pair of free throws by Chmiel. The Hawks were a cool seven-for-nine from the line down the stretch.

They also led by an amazing 11 points, at 86-75, with 0:48 left, when the normally poised Rams fell apart, missing free throws and committing fatal turnovers.

Harper now steps into the second round where they will meet Triton tonight at 9 p.m.

Truman, a 37-point winner over Oakton, Monday, will meet Malcolm X in the first game at 7:15 p.m.

Bison-Mustang title clash sold out

Wednesday's Mid-Suburban League basketball title game between Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove is a sellout, school officials announced Monday.

The game will start at 8 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows gym. No tickets will be sold at the door and no passes will be accepted for admission.

DEPAUL STOPS HERD
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — DePaul exploited its height advantage and the shooting of center Dave Corzine Monday night to overpower Marshall University, 93-74, and hand the Thundering Herd one of its worst home defeats in recent years.

Corzine, a 6-foot-11 junior, canned 11 of 18 field goal attempts to lead all scorers with 22, as DePaul hiked its log to 14-10.

Senior forward Dave Miller landed 21 points to pace the Herd, now 8-15.

Averaging 6-foot-8 across the front line, the visiting Blue Demons out-rebounded Marshall, 41-38, and led throughout. They wound up shooting 56.9 per cent, after a torrid 66.7 per cent in the first half.

Marshall gave DePaul a run for its money in the first half, pulling within a point on four occasions, but fell behind the pace after intermission, when the Demons were on top, 50-39.

The final 19-point spread was the sixth largest margin of defeat for Marshall in 27 campaigns at Memorial Fieldhouse.

WARRIORS END LOSS SKEIN

MADISON, Wis. — Guard Butch Lee scored seven straight points in the first 34 seconds of the second half Monday night to break open a close game and spark Marquette to a 73-58 victory over Wisconsin.

The victory, before a sell-out crowd of 12,184, snapped a three-game losing streak for Marquette, now 17-6, and kept alive its hopes for an NCAA tournament bid.

Lee, who finished with 25 points, hit a layup to open the second half, then seconds later stole the ball and made a three-point play. Then, after Wisconsin Coach Bill Cofield was hit with a technical foul, Lee added two free throws to give the Warriors a 40-30 lead.

Freshman forward James "Stretch" Gregory scored 22 points to lead Wisconsin, which never got closer than six points after Lee's spurt. Marquette led by as many as nine points, 24-15, with eight minutes left in the first half.



THE WINNING smile belongs to Hersey half-miler Ben Gorecki, who receives handshakes after running a 2:06.9 in his first meet of the season. Gorecki led virtually all the way while fighting off the challenge of Schaumburg's Mark Seltzer on the Hersey indoor oval.

Trio of Harper wrestlers earn berths in nationals

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Harper wrestling coach Norm Lovelace got a kingsized effort from an understaffed team and the Hawks managed a fourth place finish at the state junior college championship tournament while qualifying a trio of matmen for the Nationals Saturday.

"The kids did just a helluva job," beamed Lovelace, who took seven wrestlers into the meet and saw six of them place. Harper was barely edged out of a third place trophy by Blackhawk, 68½ to 64½, while Triton outdistanced DuPage for the top team prize, 124½ to 117½.

Moving up to the NJCAA finals in Worthington, Minn. are Hawks Jim

Dugo, Neal Kendall and John Preissing. All claimed second place prizes after dropping heartbreakers by a point apiece in the championship round.

HARPER ALSO HAD a fourth and two sixths. The state, or Region IV, tournament qualifies the top three finishers at each weight for the Nationals finals.

Dugo, at 118 pounds, lost a 2-1 verdict in the title contest to defending state champ Dennis Lake of Joliet. It was Dugo's second frustrating 2-1 defeat to Lake this season.

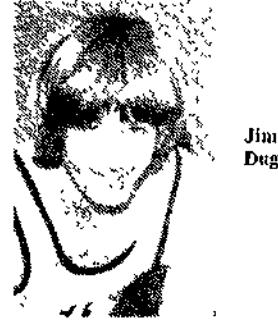
Kendall was edged 3-2 by Wilbur Borrero in the finals of a grueling 134-pound weight class. Kendall was

the champ in this division last year. Preissing, at 142, yielded a 6-5 verdict to defending champ Angelo Pabili of DuPage. The difference in the bout amounted to less than a second of riding time.

SECOND-SEEDED Jamie King at 126 could do no better than a sixth place windup. Also finishing sixth was Rich Johnson at 167. Dan Lynch at 150 split a pair of bouts with Mark Rubich and wound up in fourth place.

Steve Dulin at 158 drew a top entry for his opener — Greg Moore of Triton — and was pinned.

The NJCAA championship meet is conducted in Worthington March 3 thru March 5.



Jim Dugo



John Preissing



Neal Kendall

Lindblad deal questioned

Finley still baiting Kuhn

by TIM CODER

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley has balked about meeting with Bowie Kuhn to discuss his \$400,000 sale of left-handed relief pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers without first notifying the baseball commissioner.

"I don't know if I would go to such a meeting. I'd have to discuss it with my attorney, Neil Papiano," he said Sunday after learning Kuhn wanted to meet in New York to discuss the sale.

Kuhn's office announced Sunday that a meeting will take place soon. By selling Lindblad, Finley snubbed Kuhn who earlier had sent a telegram to all 26 major league club owners requesting them to advise his office before negotiating any major deals.

FINLEY LEARNED something was brewing when an official in Kuhn's office contacted him Sunday afternoon and later when he was in touch with the Rangers' brass.

"I got a call from Sandy Hadden, who is general counsel in Kuhn's office, saying he wanted to give me a message from Kuhn. I told him I don't want to take any message and for him to call my attorney," the irascible Finley huffed.

Finley, who is already involved in a \$3.5 million lawsuit with the commissioner, warned that Kuhn will "certainly" face another Finley lawsuit if he voids his Saturday sale of the 35-year old Lindblad.

"And if he thinks my lawsuits are bad, he better start thinking about

a lawsuit that might be filed by Paul Lindblad depriving him of his rights," Finley said. "It seems the commissioner is continuing to want to throw mustard into the fan."

REACHED IN HIS hometown of Dallas, Lindblad said he would have to discuss the matter with his attorney.

In an unprecedented move last summer, Kuhn nullified three sales of players by Finley for \$3.5 million, forcing him to retain pitchers Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi. Finley sued Kuhn for \$3.5 million because of the ruling. Both sides have until Feb. 28 to present final arguments before Judge Frank J. McGarr.

Finley, who is hoping for a decision next month, said he still is considering selling Blue to the Montreal Expos for \$1.5 million.

Lindblad said he is happy about being sold to Dallas "only because I live here, in fact not too far from the stadium."

SAID FINLEY, concerning the \$400,000 sale. "Let's just say that I was satisfied."

Crossovers to decide standings

Tradition plays a big part in Mid-Suburban League basketball, and tradition dictates that those teams not playing in the MSL title game get to suit up for the annual playoff games between the others in each division.

Tonight's crossover contests — between the second-place team in the North and the second-place team in the South, etc. — come at a time when most coaches and players are thinking about regionals. The league race is over and the tournaments are ahead.

SO TONIGHT'S slate — Arlington at Elk Grove, Fremd at Forest View, Palatine at Hoffman Estates, Wheeling at Prospect, Maine North at Conant, and Hersey at Schaumburg — might be greeted by small crowds.

Coaches will use tonight's games as a final preparation for the regionals which begin next Monday. And, for Arlington (17-7) a win over Elk Grove would move them one step closer to the magic 20-victory circle.

The Arlington-Elk Grove contest, by coincidence, is a rematch of an earlier game won by Elk Grove, 67-51. The only other playoff game in which the teams have already met is the Wheeling-Prospect affair. Wheeling won that one, 98-69.

Last year's crossover night produced a clean sweep by the North teams, although the South had come into the action with an edge in that season's previous interdivision battles.

THIS YEAR, the North Division holds an impressive edge in crossover games. North teams have won 12 of 15.

All of tonight's games will be preceded by a 6:30 sophomore contest. The varsity matches are scheduled to begin at approximately 8 p.m.

Sports world



ATLANTA FLAMES defenseman Randy Manery (17) loses his balance after being shoved by Montreal Canadiens Murray Wilson (17) during a scramble for the puck in front of the net in a nationally televised NHL contest Monday night. Flames' goaltender Daniel Bouchard moves to smother the puck with his stick as the Canadiens' Peter Mahovlich (background) looks on.

Green Bay great Henry Jordan dies

MILWAUKEE — Henry Jordan, a defensive tackle during the Green Bay Packers' championship years of the 1960s, died Monday of an apparent heart attack. He was 42.

Jordan was dead on arrival at a Milwaukee hospital after collapsing during a workout at the Milwaukee Athletic Club. Efforts to revive him at the scene failed.

Jordan, who in recent years has been a popular dinner speaker and director of Milwaukee's Summerfest, completed his pro career in 1969 after 13 seasons. He won all NFL honors five times, played in five Pro Bowls and was the most valuable lineman in the 1964 Pro Bowl.

A native of Emporia, Virginia, Jordan was a fifth-round draft choice of the Cleveland Browns in 1957 and was one of the first players the late Vince Lombardi acquired in 1959 in his successful attempt to rebuild the Packers to championship status.

Jordan was known as much for his wit as for his actions on the field. Once when asked if Lombardi had any favorites, Jordan answered, "No, he treats us all like dogs."

Another time, shortly before the 1965 championship game against the Cleveland Browns, Jordan was asked how he planned to stop Cleveland running back Jimmy Brown.

"I've got a perfect plan," Jordan drawled. "I'll just step aside and let Willie Wood get him."

Jockey Cauthen nears win record

NEW YORK — Jockey Steve Cauthen brought home three more winners at Aqueduct Monday to pull within a neck of the all-time record for most victories in a racing season.

The 16-year-old apprentice has now reeled off 118 victories in 46 racing days, leaving him just five wins short of the 123-victory mark set in 59 days by Maryland-based Chris McCarron.

Cauthen rode both ends of a modest paying \$12.80 daily double, winning the first race aboard Izzy Bissel (\$6.60) and the second on Happy Huntington (\$4.00).

He also scored in the fourth with Prize Native (\$4.00).

The Walton, Ky., native has had 110 winners at Aqueduct and eight at Santa Anita.

Dantley hits 39 as Braves top Pacers

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Rookie candidate Adrian Dantley scored a career-high 39 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and the Buffalo Braves whipped the Indiana Pacers 117-106 Monday night for their third straight NBA victory.

John Shumate collected 22 points, Randy Smith 19, Ernie DiGregorio 12 and George Johnson 11 to complement Dantley's fifth game of the season over 30 points. The performance by the former Notre Dame star helped Coach Joe Mullaney to his third win in four starts since taking over from General Manager Bob MacKinnon.

Dantley's 22 points lifted the Braves into a 57-51 half-time lead and his baseline jumper at the horn pushed Buffalo into an 89-74 third-quarter advantage.

The Pacers with Billy Knight hitting 13 of his 31 points in the final quarter and John Williamson 12 of his 30, had closed to within 109-102 with a minute and a half remaining. But baskets by Dantley and Johnson put it out of reach.

Streaking Canadiens stop Flames

MONTREAL — Steve Shutt scored his 46th and 47th goals of the season Monday night as the Montreal Canadiens ran their undefeated streak to 15 games with a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Flames in a nationally televised game.

Shutt's first goal at 16:00 of the opening period broke a 1-1 deadlock.

The Flames took a 1-0 lead on Bill Plett's 24th goal at 11:38 of the first period after intercepting a shot by Montreal defenseman Guy Lapointe.

A disputed goal by Peter Mahovlich less than two minutes later tied the score 1-1. Mahovlich reached around the net and put the puck over the goal line but Flames goalie Dan Bouchard claimed he had stopped it before it went in.

Atlanta's Larry Romanchuk made the score 2-2 with the only goal of the second period. Only one penalty was called in the game by referee Ron Wicks. It came in the first period when Montreal had too many men on the ice.

Baschnagel receives Piccolo Award

Rookie receiver Brian Baschnagel has been named winner of the 1977 Brian Piccolo Award the Chicago Bears announced Monday.

The award is traditional given to a Bear rookie in honor of former Bear running back Brian Piccolo, who succumbed to cancer. Courage, loyalty, teamwork, dedication and humor are the qualities sought in the award winner, which is decided by a vote of Bear veterans.

Roland Harper won the 1976 award, which is traditionally given to a Bear rookie.

Baschnagel started 12 games as a rookie and returned 20 kickoffs for 754 yards, a return average of 38.0 yards. He caught 13 passes for 226 yards.

The 23-year-old rookie out of Ohio State will receive the award June 8 at the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Golf Tournament.

Today in sports

Boys' Basketball — Maine North at Coonan, Arlington at Elk Grove, Fremont at West Seneca, Palatine at Hoffman Estates, Wheeling at Prospect, Hersey at Schaumburg, but — 8:00.

Girls' Basketball — Harper at DuPage, 7:30. Sacred Heart at Arlington, Barrington at Hersey, Rolling Meadows at Vernon Hills, Glenbrook North at Maine West 8:00.

Girls' Badminton — Hersey at Schaumburg 3:30 p.m.

Indoor Track — Rolling Meadows at Highland Park 1:30, Hoffman Estates at Hersey.

Bulls' Basketball — Golden State at Bulls' Chicago Stadium 7:30 p.m.

Sports on radio

FLYING — Blue Jays — WENN 101.9 10 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Bulls' Basketball — WIND 580 Golden State at Bulls 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

TUESDAY — Football — 11:30 p.m. OAD, Comets vs. Panhandle.

Basketball

Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION — EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L Pct GB

Philadelphia 10 1 41.2 25

Boston 10 1 40.9 6

NY Knicks 10 1 40.9 10

Buffalo 10 1 40.9 10

NY Nets 10 1 40.9 10

Central Division

W L Pct GB

Washington 10 1 40.9 10

Houston 10 1 40.9 10

San Antonio 10 1 40.9 10

Portland 10 1 40.9 10

New Orleans 10 1 40.9 10

Atlanta 10 1 40.9 10

Western Conference

W L Pct GB

Detroit 10 1 40.9 10

Dallas 10 1 40.9 10

Kansas City 10 1 40.9 10

Indiana 10 1 40.9 10

Hawks 10 1 40.9 10

Pacific Division

W L Pct GB

Los Angeles 10 1 40.9 10

Portland 10 1 40.9 10

Oregon 10 1 40.9 10

Phoenix 10 1 40.9 10

Monday's Result

Buffalo 117 — Toledo 106

Golden State at BULLS

New Orleans at NY JETS

Los Angeles at San Antonio

Boston at Portland

Wednesday's Games

Denver at NY Jets

Washington at New Orleans

Indiana at Washington

Los Angeles at Detroit

Seattle at Kansas City

Friday's Games

Denver at New Orleans

Washington at Atlanta

Indiana at New York Jets

Los Angeles at San Antonio

Boston at Portland

Saturday's Games

Denver at New York Jets

Washington at Atlanta

Indiana at New Orleans

Los Angeles at San Antonio

Boston at Portland

Sunday's Games

Denver at Atlanta

Washington at New Orleans

Indiana at New York Jets

Los Angeles at San Antonio

Boston at Portland

TUESDAY — Atlanta 10 1 40.9 10

Dallas 10 1 40.9 10

Kansas City 10 1 40.9 10

Indiana 10 1 40.9 10

Los Angeles 10 1 40.9 10

Phoenix 10 1 40.9 10

Wednesday's Games

Denver at Atlanta

Washington at New Orleans

Indiana at New York Jets

Los Angeles at San Antonio

Boston at Portland

Thursday's Games

Denver at Atlanta

Washington at New Orleans

Indiana at New York Jets

Los Angeles at San Antonio

Boston at Portland

Friday's games

Denver at Atlanta

Washington at New Orleans

Indiana at New York Jets

Los Angeles at San Antonio

Boston at Portland

Saturday's games

Denver at Atlanta

Washington at New Orleans

Indiana at New York Jets

Los Angeles at San Antonio

Boston at Portland

Sunday's games

Denver at Atlanta

Washington at New Orleans

Indiana at New York Jets

Los Angeles at San Antonio

Boston at Portland

Monday's results

Denver 10 1 40.9 10

Washington 10 1 40.9 10

Indiana 10 1 40.9 10

Los Angeles 10 1 40.9 10

Boston 10 1 40.9 10

Tuesday's games

Denver 10 1 40.9 10

Washington 10 1 40.9 10

Indiana 10 1 40.9 10

Los Angeles 10 1 40.9 10

Boston 10 1 40.9 10

Wednesday's games

Denver 10 1 40.9 10

Washington 10 1 40.9 10

Indiana 10 1 40.9 10

Rik Massengale studied 'The Book' on Riviera CC

Years ago when we were all younger and the world was simpler, the words "Riviera Country Club" were syllables guaranteed to strike terror in the hearts of golfers everywhere.

The news that a tournament was to be held there was considered to be about as good news as that an axe murderer escaped or Hitler was alive. It was a 7,000-yard chamber of horrors, an Inquisition not course and people trod lightly and fearfully on its treacherous fairways and pitiless greens.

Hogan could tame it. But Hogan was Hogan. Nelson successfully defended himself against it. A Lloyd Mangrum tiptoed around it like it was a sleeping lion. But nobody took any liberties with it.

BUT THAT was back in the days of silent movies and the electric radio and vaudeville and frost warnings.

Now, it's 1977, several wars later, and a lot of us were shocked last week at the Glen Campbell L.A. Open to see the way the pros were cuffing the old champion around. It's like seeing Dempsey getting knocked around by a chorus boy.

What had happened? Had the old girl like Mae Murray or Clara Bow, who had their heyday when Riviera was young and wild lost her youth and beauty — and fight? Was she only in fighting trim in the era of open trolleys and the open touring car? Was she as dead as Valentine, as out-of-date as a John Held flapper? She appeared to be tied on the tracks with the Limited due and no escape in sight.

Who is Bob Gilder and why is he doing these terrible things to Riviera? Where does Rik Massengale think he is — Palm Springs? Is Roger Malbie to be mentioned in the same breath as Ben Hogan?

BEN CRENSHAW: Put down that 5-iron and take out a proper 3-wood for that shot! You there, McLendon! How dare you eagle No. 1! That's 506 yards over a ditch, that's not a drive and a long iron. Or short iron.

Where is the ocean wind? The trees? The elephant grass? Why aren't guys out there up to their hips in rough? Why isn't there rough? Where are the bogeys? How can a guy be a four-under-par

Jim Murray



after four holes? You're not supposed to be four-under-par at Riviera after 72 holes.

What's an alternate doing shooting 68? What's his first name again? And how do you spell his last name. What Twitty is that birdie-ing the back nine? Ben Hogan must wonder if they're playing all the holes.

There's no secret to why Rik Massengale is leading this tournament and won the last. He's got the world's greatest instructional book and he gets up at 4 o'clock every morning to bone up on it.

It doesn't tell you how to hit a 3-wood or when to fade a 5-iron into the hole or how to get out of a sand trap. But it sure tells you how to play the tricky 18 holes that is life.

RIK'S BOOK is not Hogan's "Power Golf" or Palmer's "Your Game and Mine" or Nicklaus' "Fifty-five Ways to Better Golf." In a way, it should be titled "How To Be Serene After An 82" or "What's The Difference And Between A Bogey Or Birdie 60 Years From Now?" It should be titled "Serenity Golf."

The book that took strokes from Rik Massengale's game is available in hard cover, comes in the Doway or St. James versions and can be found in any hotel room. You don't need Hogan to better your golf game, you need the Gideons.

It comes in two Testaments and has more best-selling authors in its covers than the New American Library or Brentano's.

Rik Massengale stumbled on it three years ago. At that time, the only thing worse than Massengale's golf game was the rest of his

life. He was making bogeys on and off the course. He had the temper of a German general staff officer.

HE FINISHED 127th on the money list which is just better than getting hit by a train. He took it out on his wife and dog, Cindy. Massengale had to sit in a motel room all day with two infant kids and then watch Rik Massengale come home and throw things around at night. He relived every bogey he ever made.

He needed a pro. So he went to the head one. Billy Graham put him through to the only one who could help. "Up till then, golf was my God," admits Rik. He had no need to contact the real one. Besides, he figured that anyone who could create a par-3 over water with trees guarding the green would have a lot to answer for.

"On the golf course, if things went wrong for the first three holes, the round was wasted," he admits. The Good Book taught him there were 18 holes. As his temper got better, so did his game. And his marriage. And his life.

He went from last to first. He made the top 60 not only on the tour but in life. "I always saw God as a person who weighed the good and bad and if the bad outweighed the good you went to Hell." In other words, God made rules like the USGA or the Royal and Ancient. You got 2-stroke penalties for things and, if you got enough of them, you missed the cut at the pearly gates.

"THEN I READ Revelation and it wasn't that way at all. Jesus said, 'If any man open the door, I will come in.'

Like most golfers with troubles in their swings, Rik knew a good tip when he read it. He opened the door. He went from 127th on the money list to 17th in two years. He won three tournaments. He hasn't thrown a club or kicked a cat in years. He was leading the youth assault on stately old Riviera after the first round.

Lots of golf pros go to movie stars' homes or hangouts the week of the L.A. Open, but Rik Massengale didn't go to the Playboy mansion to check the centerfolds, he went to Pat Boone's to catch up on his reading, of the world's greatest golf instructors, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

Buffalo Grove advances to 5th in prep ratings

St. Michaels wound up No. 1 in the final ratings of Illinois' Class A prep basketball teams, and Coach Jim Roberts believed his team "could live up to its rating, if we just can get out of the regional."

With one week remaining in the Class AA rankings, Chicago's unbeaten Phillips and Westinghouse were tied for the No. 1 berth for the second time in three weeks with Collinsville, also undefeated, holding the No. 3 spot. Buffalo Grove, 23-1, rose to fifth in the rankings.

Roberts' Warriors opened their bid for the Class A crown Monday against Francis Parker, beaten twice by St. Michaels during the regular season, and Roberts figured the third time

would be "tough." He said, "It's hard to beat a team three times in one season because they know you and how best to play you."

BUT HE BELIEVED his team, which has been hampered by minor injuries and illness, was returning to top form and "it needs to be."

"If we beat Parker," he said, "We've got to play Timothy Christian on their own floor in the next game, and that could be a real test. But if we can get out of the regionals, we've got an excellent chance."

Roberts said he would tell his players they were ranked No. 1 in the state, particularly because "it's a mental and emotional thing, and I want to tell them they can live up to

their rating. But I keep telling them too that we've had a fine season, whether we win it all or not, because I want to relieve the pressure a bit."

St. Michaels has improved as the season progressed, Roberts said. Sophomore Derrick Thomas has "come on tremendously. He's just devastating." Ray Villarubia has taken over a starting berth and Reginald Cain remains a strong substitute. His two guards, John Owens and Earl Dunn, have remained standouts.

LEBANON, ALONG with Orion the only unbeaten teams in the Class A top 10, held the No. 2 rating, defending champion Mount Pulaski advanced to No. 3, Quincy Notre Dame dropped a notch to No. 4, with Madison No. 5, and Orion No. 6, followed by Mounds Meridian, Buda, Western, Ottawa, Marquette and Havana, a newcomer to the group.

In Class AA both Phillips 22-0 and Westinghouse 24-0 picked up another vote for No. 1 to total five apiece and wind up with 109 points. Collinsville had the other two No. 1 votes and reached 100 points.

La Grange Lyons held No. 4, Buffalo Grove moved up one position to No. 5, and Proviso East moved from eighth to a No. 6 tie with East Leyden, previously No. 5. Homewood-Flossmoor slipped one place to No. 8. St. Laurence remained No. 9 and Joliet Central and Aurora West moved into a tie for No. 10, replacing Gordon Tech.

Big Ten players dominate Pizza Hut cage balloting

A pair of Big 10 products lead the voting for the East and West squads of the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be played April 5 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The East squad voting leader is the University of Michigan's flashy Rick Green, a product of Hirsch High School in Chicago who plays like a waterbug in Converse high tops.

Green with 84,949 votes holds a 3,500 vote margin over 6-1 Indiana center Kent Benson.

Benson's hold on second place is tenuous at best. Apparently there are plenty of Pizza Huts in Chattanooga, Tenn. because Wayne "Goose" Golden of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga is only 14 votes behind Benson.

MINNESOTA'S RAY Williams is in a race for the voting leadership on the West squad with UCLA's Marques Johnson.

The Golden Gopher has 76,981 votes to Johnson's 76,431.

Anthony Roberts of Oral Roberts, Kim Anderson of Missouri, Eddie Owens of Nevada-Las Vegas and Otis Birdsong of Houston are all near the top in the West voting.

The sixth annual Pizza Hut Classic promises to be as exciting as the first five. The top eight vote getters on

each squad receive automatic invitations to participate in the event where the East holds a 3-2 edge.

THE OTHER TWO spots per team are filled by at-large selections. Coaches for the event will be Marquette's Al McGuire and UCLA's Gene Bartow.

Ballots for the Classic are available at any local Pizza Hut location.

Would you believe lunch for under a dollar?

New Souper Soup Special only 99¢

New Souper Soup (with refill), bread 'n butter, A Dunkin' Donut and a cup of the world's finest coffee.

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ROLLING MEADOWS — 7304 Kelleys Island Rd.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — 7100 E. Higgins Rd.

CLAM CHOWDER

SOUPER HEARTY BEAN SOUP BEEF NOODLE CHICKEN NOODLE HEARTY BEAN SOUP BEEF NOODLE

NOODLE BEEF NOODLE HEARTY BEAN SOUP FISH MARY'S CHOWDER HEARTY BEAN SOUP

NOODLE BEEF NOODLE HEARTY BEAN SOUP

BROTHER JUNIPER



Chew someplace else. You know how weak-kneed my sweet tooth is."

CARNIVAL



by Dick Turner

FUNNY BUSINESS



by Roger Bollen

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

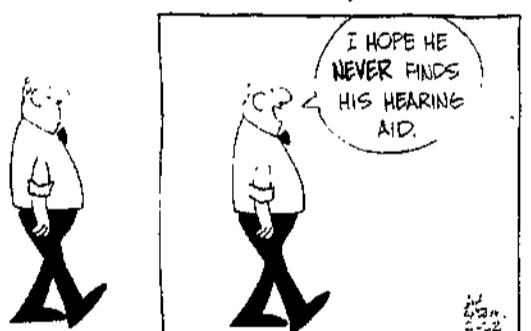
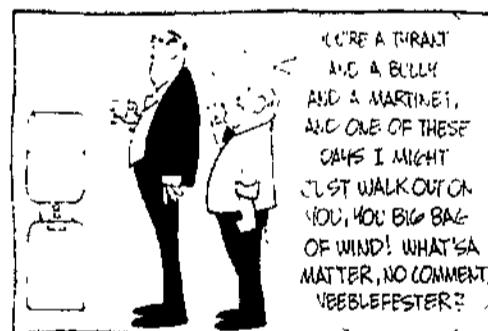
Sontag struggles for draw

There is nothing sensational about this band played by Alan Sontag in a team match. It just happened that he was playing against Benito Garozzo and Pietro Forquet, one of the strongest pairs in the world, and they found the toughest possible defense.

They started with three rounds of hearts. Alan ruffed the third lead in dummy, came to his hand with the king of diamonds and lost a trump finesse to East's queen. Back came a fourth heart. Alan had to trump this one in his own hand. Then he led a spade to dummy's ace, returned to his hand with the ace of clubs, led his king of trumps to pull

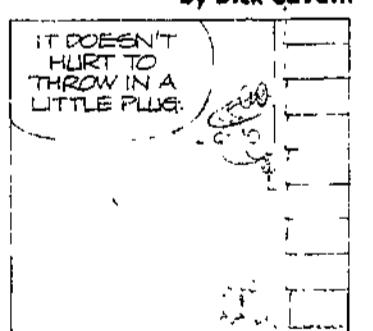
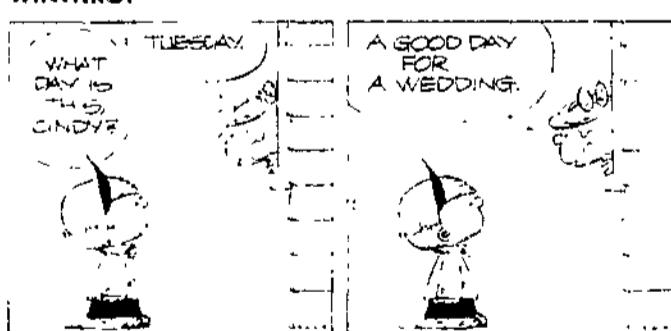
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



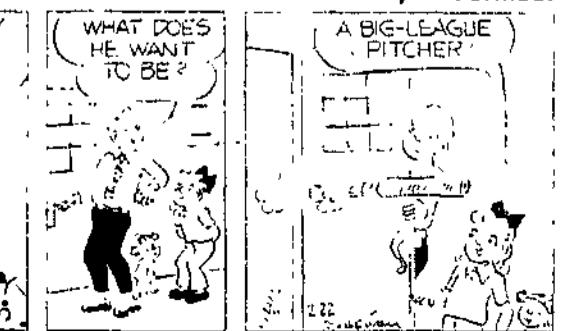
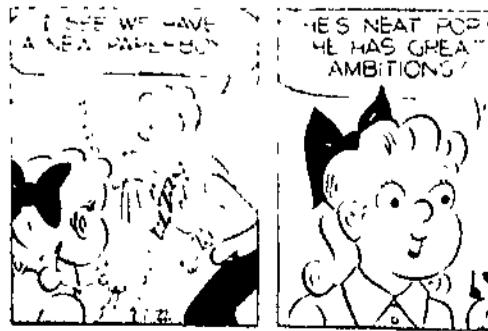
by Dick Cavallini

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

Ask Andy

Pencils made from graphite and cedarwood

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Curtis and Cory Jenkins, 9-year-old twins from Centerville, Utah, for their question:

HOW ARE PENCILS MADE?

We usually call them lead pencils, but they do not contain lead. The so-called lead is made up of crystals of carbon in a form called graphite. "Graphite" comes from the Greek word for "writing." The crystals are of such a shape that they easily can be rubbed away from one another as we write.

A pencil, of course, is a thin tube of graphite encased in wood or other material and used for writing or drawing. We know they have been in use since the mid-1500s.

The first pencil factory was built in 1761 by Casper Faber in Nuremberg, Germany, with the first American production started in Concord, Mass., in 1812 by William Monroe.

The most practical method of combining graphite and a special type of clay in making pencil lead was developed by N. J. Conte of Paris in 1795. The same method, only slightly modified, still is used today.

Graphite, a 90.9 per cent fine carbon, is received at a pencil factory in powder form. It is mixed with clay and water to form a smooth, thick paste. The proportion of clay used in the formula determines the hardness of the finished pencil. A pencil of medium grade is made of seven parts clay to 10 parts graphite.

Next the mixture is placed in canvas bags and under hydraulic pressure to remove the water. The thick mass is then passed through forming presses that squeeze the graphite mixture into thin coils. These are straightened, cut into sticks and baked in kilns.

Cedarwood is used for most pencils. The wood used to come from a number of Southern states but supplies were depleted. Western incense cedar is used mainly now and obtained from trees in California.

Wood for the pencils is cut into grooved strips, each long enough and half as thick as six pencils. The strips are separated into pairs, coated with glue on the grooved sides, pencil lead placed in the grooves and then the two halves are put together. After they're dry, the strips are trimmed twice and then passed through a lacquer bath from three to 12 times, depending on the quality of the finish desired.

Most pencils have ferrules and erasers at one end. The caps are usually made of brass although plastic also is used. The erasers are made of rubber, filler and a fine abrasive.

Pencils are put into five grades: 1, very soft; 2, soft; 2 1/2, medium; 3, hard; 4, very hard. Drawing pencils are made in 17 grades.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Tina Frederick, 9, of Scarborough, Me., for her question:

WHO WROTE THE PLEDGE TO OUR FLAG?

Pledge to the Flag of the United States was written by James B. Upham and Francis Bellamy, two men who were on the staff of Youth's Companion, a magazine published in Boston for young people. The year was 1892.

In 1954 the reference to "under God" was added to the Pledge. It reads, as most Americans know, as follows: I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

1977 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

MARK TRAIL



STEP RIGHT UP! FRIENDLY FREDDY SELLS THE BEST BUYS!

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

LIBRA		
SEPT. 23	1977	OCT. 22
4	7-20-64	13-18-30-33
65-66-74	49-63-84-87	
SCORPIO		
OCT. 23	1977	NOV. 21
1	21	3-8-10-25
28-50-83-85	5-6-9-22	24-27-72
CAPRICORN		
DEC. 22	1977	JAN. 19
12-16-40-42	45-52-69	
AQUARIUS		
JAN. 20	1977	FEB. 18
5-6-9-22	24-27-72	
PISCES		
FEB. 19	1977	MAR. 20
34-36-51-53	73-77-78	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

K C	C J N Y M	C S P	C E K T D M	C P
I P S Q	P G Y A	J	C A Y Y - J	E Y J G X
S K T U	P V C M K U Y	J T U	U Y R J X	

K T M K U Y . - J A C M K M M P T

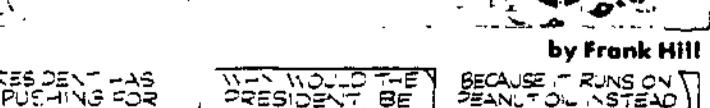
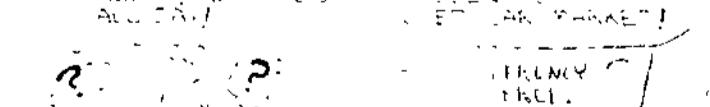
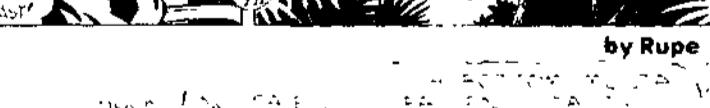
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: REASON, TOO LATE, PERHAPS, MAY CONVINCE YOU OF THE FOLLY OF MISSPENDING TIME. — GEORGE WASHINGTON

ACROSS

68 Decay

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Egypt (abbr)	DOWN	PUCK	PIT	PUCE
4 Photo fixer (sl)	1 Over (Ger)	ERIN	IDA	EROS
8 Lull	2 Firstrate (comp wd)	ENTO	PSI	GELS
12 Expression of contempt	3 Popular flower	PSYCHE	LEGATE	
13 Hawaiian island	4 Lilted	KIDS	SAY	
14 Safety agency (abbr)	5 Sweet potato	CROSS	OPT	PIE
15 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr)	6 Comedian Harris	ION	THIS	INDO
16 Emulation	7 External	TUE	PAIN	ERGO
18 Movie sections	8 Tropical	EITS	APD	CURIE
20 Rent	9 Information agency (abbr)	GENIES	ISRAEL	
21 Wireless signal	10 Drive away	ELAN	TAP	ORLY
22 Baseball player Mel	11 Christian Anderson	EMIT	RYE	AGAR
23 Stepped	12 Tilted	SOFA	YES	ROTE
25 Point of story	13 Slides on snow	difficulty	mystics	
26 Waff	14 Field	RUMINANTS	She-bear (Lat)	
27 Biblical	15 Stepped	necessities	51 Skipper of the Pequod	
30 Hockey need (pl)	16 Tilted	32 Part of the leg	52 Water hole	
34 French article	17 Tilted	33 Slides on snow	54 Protuberance	
35 Charity gift	18 Field	36 Songstress Logan	56 Russian ruler	
37 Horsefeathers (sl)	20 Stepped	39 Mountains (abbr)	57 Blood (prefix)	
38 Goblet part	21 Stepped	41 Wash	58 Compile	
40 Mopper	22 Stepped	44 Candid	60 Former Presi	
42 Of God (Lat)	23 Stepped	46 Glide on snow	dents	
43 Lone Ranger's companion	24 Stepped	48 Eastern	nickname	
45 Spectacles	25 Point of story	51 Shelter		
47 Undercover man	26 Waff			
49 Bird	27 Biblical			
50 Auto workers union (abbr)	28 Adolescent			
53 Vast period of time	29 Walk with			
55 Suitable place				
59 Wagner opera				
62 Last letter				
63 Polio vaccine inventor				
64 Idea (Fr)				
65 Friend (Fr)				
66 Competent				
67 Wise man				





DROP-SHOULDER dress in old-fashioned print with elasticized neckline can be worn with bare or covered-up look. Mademoiselle editors suggest beginners learn to sew by making a simple dress rather than aprons or placemats.

FLOOR-LENGTH knit T-shirt may be worn for evening wear or shortened with the addition of a belt to create a blouson bodice.

Photos by
Jim Frost

BARE-TOP JUMP suit has the look of cotton, but the fabric is blended with synthetics to give drip-dry, wrinkle-shedding qualities. It may be worn strapless or with spaghetti-tie straps tied.



The fashion story from Mademoiselle

Pretty looks, classic looks, functional looks — all were on parade in the Grand Court at Woodfield Mall last week Mademoiselle Magazine presented a "Spring Sew Up."

The show, open to the public and presented in three viewings Wednesday and Thursday, was designed to give ideas to the home seamstress for creating a spring and summer '77 wardrobe. Featured were Simplicity patterns with editors of Mademoiselle commenting on the affair.

The ensembles included those in the magazine's February issue and many were variations of a single pattern interpreted in several fabrics, a variety of lengths and with various trim treatment.

A NIGHT SHIRT pattern with grandfather collar was sewn in a bright red crepe de chine and worn as a dress, a topper for slacks and as a beach tunic coverup. Another, a floor-length cotton T shirt made from a nightie pattern, could be shortened to midi length and blouson top with the addition of a belt to hold it all in place.

Easy wraps, gauchos, bare sun dresses and the peasant look were displayed as were classic blazers with pants or skirts. Fabrics were often natural fibers, usually blended with manmade fibers for easy care.

Colors were clear brights with red destined to again be the big spring favorite.

Dirndls with elasticized or drawstring waists will be the most important fashion for spring according to the magazine editors who admittedly had geared the show to younger sewers. However, the audience, at least for the daytime shows, was made up mostly of mature women with mature figures who commented to fellow show watchers that they weren't impressed by the dirndl, the short battle jacket, the bare tops or the loud rock music.

OTHER FORECASTS were for fewer platform and chunky shoes and more flat-heeled sandals, shoes that lace up the ankles, gold accessories, scarves tied around the waist and middy blouses.

Representatives of Singer and Simplicity were also in the court to answer sewing questions and provide tips and hints.



FASHION MILEAGE is the aim of this night shirt with grandfather collar that may be worn as a dress or a cover-up. The shirt also appeared in bright red for the Mademoiselle showing.

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For the finest in
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"the Usual and the Un"

Granny's Recipe for Super Point

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Botany applauds the relaxed business suit.



"Stuffed shirts" are out and so are the stuffy suits they used to wear! Which is why we sell the "Ratio" from famous Botany '500'. An informal-looking business suit that handsomely replaces pretentiousness with solid comfort. Fashion-aware, too, with a bold, masculine appearance that accents jacket and vest alike with the flair of pick-stitching. Choose from a stylish selection of new fabric interpretations for Spring and Summer. Quality tailored and value priced by Botany '500'. \$140.



the mans shop

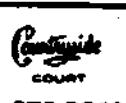
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the fashion works

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Fashion runway

FEBRUARY

16-17—Mademoiselle spring fashion Sew-Up in the Grand Court at Woodfield. Narrated by the magazine's Midwestern editor and sewing editors. Shows at 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. No charge. Singer and Simplicity representatives will answer questions from the audience. Give tips and hints.

16—Evening show by Arlington Heights Newcomers in Thomas Junior High with fashions from The Fashion Tree of Buffalo Grove. Tickets \$1, 394-2544.

26—Luncheon show by Mount Prospect BPW at Arlington Park Hilton with fashions from Lord & Taylor. Tickets, \$9, 259-1161 evenings.

MARCH

1—Luncheon show by Mount Prospect Woman's Club to mark 50th anniversary of club. Fashions sewn by members.

5—"Dressing for Spring" luncheon show by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area AAUW at Buffalo Grove High Cafeteria. Fashions from The Fashion Tree. Tickets \$3, 537-7350.

12—"Silhouettes of Spring" luncheon show at Allgauer's by Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. Fashions from Stevens and the Men's Shop. Plants will also be sold. Tickets \$10, 392-7157.

12—Luncheon show by PTL of Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine, at Lancer's. Fashions by Stretch and Sew. Tickets \$6, 359-1936.

17—Luncheon show by Mount Prospect Nurses Club at The Mystic Harbour. Fashions from The Robin's Nest.

17—"Petticoats to Pants" luncheon show at Marriott Lincolnshire by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary. Fashions from the present dating back to the 1880s. Tickets \$10, 255-8094.

18—Evening show by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers at Lord and Taylor, Hawthorn. To benefit Ellen Anderson, hit-run victim. Tickets \$5, 541-0550 or 541-7312.

26—"Daisies and Daydreams" luncheon show at Top of the Towers, Arlington Hilton, by Wayside Woman's Club with fashions from Queen's Ransom. Tickets \$8, 394-8449.

nettle CREEK

SHOP

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Arlington Heights
398-1270

A NEW CONCEPT IN DECORATING

New sport shirts are toned down

After several seasons of sport shirts primarily in scenic prints, geometric designs and other bold patterns, it isn't surprising to see the introduction of "quieter" styles for the coming season.

But, this doesn't mean a swing to plain, dull shirts — on the contrary. We will be seeing styling treatments that create completely new looks.

A navy, chambray striped shirt by Wrangler Sportswear exemplifies this approach. Tailored of polyester and cotton, it features horizontal stripe, patch pockets with white belt and button tab opening, white collar and cuffs. The result is a smart go-anywhere shirt for leisure wear. Also, for informal dress-up occasions, the collar can take a tie.

READERS ASK:

Dear Mr. Juster: I would like to know whether the bottom button of a vest should be left unbuttoned. I got into a little argument with a friend of mine who says it should be left open. Why is the button there if that's the case? —P.G.

A. On vests designed with the front cut away at the bottom, the last button is strictly non-functional. Buttoning it would create a bulge. However, on vests not styled this way, the bottom button can be buttoned or left open. Either way is fine. I trust this buttons up this little tiff with your friend.

Dear Mr. Juster: My problem is that while looking at something in a store, I visualize it going with clothes at home, but when I get home I find it doesn't. How can I be sure what I buy will go with what I have? —J.B.R.

A. Try to wear the garment to be matched when you go out shopping. For example, when picking ties or shirts, wear the suit they will be used for. When selecting a sportcoat, wear the slacks you'll use with it. When this isn't feasible and you aren't sure about the item, arrange to take it on

Harry Juster

Look smart

approval in order to check.

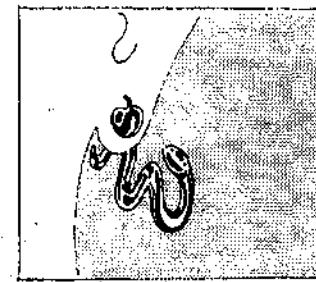
For the leaflet "Dress Pointers," send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Harry Juster, in care of Suburban Living, Padock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Dear Mr. Juster: Thankfully, my husband is fastidious about his appearance, but he has one habit that frustrates me. Every morning our bathroom looks like a tornado hit it. His hair lotion, deodorant, shaving cream, etc., are all over the place. Nagging him to put his things away hasn't helped. Can you tell me what will? —Mrs. H.T.

A. Try giving him a taste of the same thing. Wash and hang your hose, panties, etc., in the bathroom. Also, leave your toiletries around. Odds are he'll quickly make a pact to put his stuff away if you do the same.

Tip to Pipe Smokers: Put this in your pipe, but don't smoke it. According to a pipe expert, a piece of charcoal (the kind used for barbecuing) placed in the bowl overnight will absorb any sourness and restore the original fresh taste. Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

NOW! BY G.J.L.



THE FAD! Pierced ears are more popular today than ever. Designer Mica McCaam was inspired to create a collection of two earrings, one for in front of the earlobe and one for behind. Here we show one of the most popular: a small gold apple on the front with a silver snake on the back. Now New York '77 G.J.L.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate '77)

Fad catches on

Heat transfer printing that began as a fad on T-shirts is expanding into men's and women's apparel in a big way, says W. J. Ferracane, vice president of an HTP dye manufacturer.

Ferracane said 150 million linear yards of HTP fabric are being made now, compared with only 60 million yards two years ago. He said the biggest use is on women's innerwear and outerwear, men's sportswear and shirts. It also is being used on non-apparel items such as tote bags, upholstery fabrics, draperies and rugs. (UPI)

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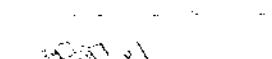
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The cloth of wealth and royalty

Silk's virtues may surprise you

by JOANNE SCHREIBER

Have you ever sewed with silk?

Silk is the world's most luxurious, most romantic fabric. It is the cloth of Chinese emperresses, of the wealthy and the royal, of queens and princesses. Yet it is also the cloth of the ordinary American woman who sews, because it is widely available over the counter, at a reasonable price.

From February to April, American Silk Mills is touring a sew-with-silk show across the country, featuring pattern fashions from such top designers as Anne Klein, Carol Horn, Edith Head, Leo Narducci, Jerry Silvers, Bill Biasi, Diane Von Furstenberg and Calvin Klein among Americans; Dior, Saint Laurent, Ungaro and Nini Ricci from Paris.

SINCE SILK IS so versatile, it will be shown in everything from sportswear to bridal gowns. And for those home sewers who were raised on nylon and polyester, the many virtues of silk may come as a surprise. Because it is one of only four natural fibers (the others are cotton, linen and wool), it has the ability both to insulate and to absorb moisture. Therefore, it feels warm in winter and cool in summer — unlike synthetics, which behave oppositely.

Because silk has such a high protein content, it takes colors more beautifully than any other material. And silk was being worn — and washed — long before dry cleaning was invented. Silk should be hand-washed, hung or rolled in a towel till damp-dry (never put silk in the dryer!) and pressed with a warm iron.

The following tips for sewing with silk are offered by the experts at Legantex, the only firm which distributes American Silk Mills silks to home sewers:

CUTTING: before cutting, press fabric to remove wrinkles. A steam pressing will eliminate any shrinkage. Use silk pins, set at close intervals. Silk does ravel, so you may wish to leave more than the usual five-eighths inch seam allowance.

Marking: Carbon markings may



show through fine fabrics, so use tailor's tacks.

Basting: Silk is slippery. Baste with a small hand needle, using mercerized thread and working just outside the stitching line, in the seam allowance.

Stitching: Use a new No. 11 needle for all silk fabrics. Use your straight-stitch foot and throat plate — not the ones which accommodate a zigzag stitch — for better fabric control. If necessary, sew over tissue paper to prevent puckering. Use silk or mercerized thread — never a synthetic. Set your machine for light tension, 10-12 stitches per inch; be sure to run a test swatch to check settings.

Seam Finishes: The neatest finish is a French seam. Otherwise, hand-press the raw edges, or turn the seam edges under and machine stitch.

Linings: The sheer silks are not lined, because their beauty is in the way they seem to float. Broadcloth and crepe de chine are among the usually-unlined silks. Heavier silks —

shantung, linen or twill — are usually lined or underlined, since they take to more tailored styles. China silk is often used as a lining: this is a plain, lightweight material similar to the most-used synthetic linings.

Closures: An ordinary zipper may be too heavy for a fine silk. Choose the lightest zipper you can find, and put it in with small hand stitches. Snaps may be more suitable than buttons with buttonholes, unless the buttons are tiny and the buttonholes handmade.

Pressing: Use a silk to wool setting, with steam. Use a damp press cloth on the face of the fabric.

Check the new styles in the pattern books. You will find many beautiful new fashions which will make up beautifully in silk. Try a silk dress — you'll discover a whole new dimension to your sewing. After all, those miracle synthetics were all invented as copies of silk, the original luxury fabric.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ONLY SILK FLOWS so beautifully and has such an elegant luster. Here, two tones of gray pure silk crepe de chine are made into a one-shoulder toga, designed by Christian Dior. Thanks to Legantex, silk is now available over the counter for American women to sew.

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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Hypertension drug causes impotence

My husband, age 40, suffers from hypertension. He is taking Hygroton. The trouble is the medication has the side effect of decreasing his sexual urge. His libido is non-existent. It did not happen suddenly. It has been getting worse year by year.

Before he started taking this medication our sexual relationship was excellent and exciting. I have been very patient, knowing that his life probably depends on his controlling his blood pressure. How long must he be on this medication? All his life? If so, what can we do to improve our sexual relations?

Hygroton and some other medicines used in treating high blood pressure can cause impotence. Your husband should talk with his doctor about this and see if he can switch him to a medicine or a program that is less likely to cause this side effect.

A lot of the medicines that are so effective in controlling high blood pressure also have undesirable side effects. Sometimes a patient has to live with the side effects in order to live at all, but as long as there are alternatives, it is better to take the alternative.

The most important alternative is weight control. If your husband has one ounce of fat under his skin around his waist get him on a diet and walking program that enables him to lose weight gradually and sensibly. Adequate weight reduction often does wonders to control high blood pressure.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you more information on what controls it. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Do not encourage your husband to stop his medicines on his own. That can be dangerous for a person on high blood pressure medicines. With some medicines suddenly stopping them will cause a sudden severe rise in blood pressure. He should let his doctor help him with his program.

In one of your columns you pointed out that the saturated fat in coconut oil stimulates the body to form excess cholesterol and fatty particles in the bloodstream. Does hydrogenation of vegetable oils, which I understand results in hardening of the fat, change the unsaturated fats of such oils into more highly saturated fats?

In other words, if a product label says the product contains "soy oil hydrogenated" is it necessarily acceptable from the standpoint of saturation?

You're on the right track. A polyunsaturated fatty acid has more than one place on the carbon chain where there is room for hydrogen atoms. A saturated fat has all the spots filled with hydrogen. When a food manufacturer adds hydrogen to the unsaturated fat, he is changing it to a saturated fat.

The catch is how much of the unsaturated fat is converted by the hydrogenation process. If it is only a small amount, it is not so important, but the more that is hydrogenated the more saturated fat will be in the product. That is why plain food labels that tell you exactly how much of the fat is saturated, monounsaturated and polyunsaturated are necessary to judge the value or danger of using it in diets restricted in fat and saturated fat content.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Pet cat chose wrong target for spraying

Dear Dorothy: My male cat sprayed on some good Danish teak furniture — when, I don't know. The many spots are somewhat sticky. I washed one drawer front with warm water and the popular white soap and the spots turned from deep brown to ivory. Very fine steel wool does nothing to either the treated or untreated spots. A furniture refinisher had no advice to offer. Any ideas — Virginia Hawley. P.S. I still love the cat.

My adviser on furniture refinishing suggests you get a pint can of boiled linseed oil (it comes that way from the store). Rub the wood with a cloth dampened with the linseed oil, then wipe off the excess with a clean rag. Then "pillow" a piece of 0000 steel wool in your hand with the grain uniformly. Don't touch for 24 hours. Then wipe the surface with a soft rag as there may be beads of oil which have not been absorbed by the wood.

Dear Dorothy: We've all had the experience of having family gifts being received warmly and then somehow never worn. So with my husband and a lovely brown and white patterned jacket-shirt given to him a year ago. Always excuses for not wearing it: too heavy, too fancy and so on. A friend suggested giving it a new look by putting brown piping around the pockets and changing the white buttons to brown. Lo, he now wears it regularly as a leisure outfit with dressy brown pants. — Maud Delimore

Dear Dorothy: Here's a tip for all those whose families have to be nudged to eat vegetables. My mother-in-law is French and she's taught me the secret: Cook them uncovered, add a touch of fresh chopped parsley while cooking — and never overcook. The result is never a smidgeon left. — Helen Marceau

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

'This is your pilot speaking'

She made aviation history



EMILY HOWELL-WARNER has done it all, from stewardess to flight instructor to FAA examiner and now pilot. She flies for Denver-based Frontier Airlines and is looking forward to summer when she'll command her favorite plane, a Boeing 737.

Next on the agenda

Kiwi Club

Chicago Kiwi Club meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Pat McCormick's residence, Elk Grove Village. This is the Kiwi's pre-fashion show meeting.

Final plans for the 18th annual luncheon-fashion show on March 12, "Valley of the Sun," will be made. Reservations for the show, 359-7038.

Young Single Parents

Master of ceremonies Joe Healey will entertain Young Single Parents with a television type quiz show when the group meets Thursday at 9 p.m. at the Arlington Park Hilton. Through cartoon slides, he introduces the Illinois Bell system of safe driving which has gained the company many safety awards.

Dancing and social hour follow the program. Information 255-0118.

Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Sharon Markham will discuss "Lively Arts: Television — Something for Everyone" when Xi Eta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets Thursday. Meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the home of hostess, Mrs. Shirley Borek, Mount Prospect.

Women of the Moose

Des Plaines Women of the Moose will hold a business meeting for members only Thursday at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, Moose members and

their guests will dress in their Gay 90s or "Flapper" best to enjoy Red Garter Night. Dinner will be served from 7 to 8:30 p.m. with dancing afterwards to the music of the Jolly Jacks. Tickets are \$6 per person.

Both events will be held in the Des Plaines Moose Lodge.

PEO Sisterhood

Chapter KI, PEO Sisterhood, Palatine, will meet on Thursday at 9:15 a.m. for a program on genealogy by Mrs. R. Stolt. The meeting will be held in the Palatine home of Mrs. John Gage.

Chapter KI will entertain husbands of the members at a brunch Sunday noon at the Black Fox Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Beta Sigma Phi

Illinois Bell representative Arlene Tuscano will discuss vacation attractions in Illinois at the Wednesday meeting of Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter. Mrs. Al Kaelin of Palatine will host the meeting at 8 p.m. Information 865-4612.

Mount Prospect LaLeche

The Mount Prospect La Leche League will hold the second meeting of the current series, "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Judy Trego. Babies are always welcome. Information, 259-5979.

Four making plans for a wedding



Swart-Hanahan



Lighthall-Soderberg



Palmer-Ohm



Berra-Kraft

The engagement of Sherry Ann Swart to John K. Hanahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Hanahan, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents Mrs. Herbert S. Olson Jr., Arlington Heights, and Jay H. Swart, Peachtree City, Ga.

Sherry is a 1975 graduate of Prospect High School and also studied at the Robert Morris school. She is employed by Hoffman Estates Multispecialty Medical Group. John, a 1973 Arlington High graduate, is with Vaughn Movable Walls Building Contractors.

The couple have chosen a May wedding date.

Jean Lighthall's engagement to Joel Soderberg is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lighthall, Arlington Heights. Jean and Joel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Soderberg, Rolling Meadows, are planning a November '77 wedding.

Now employed by Kar Products, Des Plaines, Jean is a graduate of Rolling Meadows High. Joel, a graduate of Forest View High, studied at Harper College and is employed as a logger in Roseburg, Ore.

Mrs. Willard L. Palmer of Rolling Meadows announces the engagement of her daughter, Leslie Gayle, to Lary Paul Ohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ohm, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Leslie, a graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, attended Harper College and is now a Navy medical corpsman stationed at the Naval hospital on Guam. Her fiance formerly was in the Navy and now is employed by the Navy in a civilian capacity on Guam.

The couple will be married April 16.

Emily Howell-Warner is so hooked on flying that she stayed at the controls as a school flight instructor until she was four and a half months pregnant.

In an interview, Mrs. Howell-Warner said her boss told her she could continue "as long as you can get the elevator back." That's the control stick, roughly equivalent to the steering wheel on a car.

She has since made history by becoming the first woman member of an airlines flight crew in the United States and the first American woman to captain commercial flights, a promotion she received last June.

As a pilot for Denver-based Frontier Airlines, she is looking forward to next summer, when she'll command her favorite plane, a Boeing 737.

"IT'S THE difference between driving a car with no power steering and driving one with."

Her current assignment is as captain aboard 19-passenger DHC-6 propjets on a route with many stops between Denver and other western cities.

"I like it, but everybody kids me about it. We get a lot of take off and landing practice. That's my favorite form of flying, a challenge that takes precision."

Mrs. Howell-Warner, now 37, began flying lessons at 18, shortly after her first flight from Denver to Gunnison, Colo., and back. The most she aspired to at the time was a job as an airline stewardess. Her first job in the field was that of a flight school secretary. Eventually, she earned both private and commercial pilots' licenses, got the flight instructor's job and became an FAA examiner, checking out applicants for pilots' licenses.

On one flight when she was about two months pregnant, she had her sole case of morning sickness. Fortunately, her student was wearing the hood required for instrument flying that blocks vision of everything but the control panel.

SO MRS. HOWELL-WARNER casually told him:

"I'm going to open a window for a little fresh air."

She did "and up-chucked out of it. He never knew."

Was that the worst scare of her flying career to date?

No, she said. "The hardest thing

Only one of the 17 women now employed as pilots by 10 major United States airlines is in full command of her flights.

Three are first officers, or copilots, 13 are second officers (equivalent to flight engineer) and one's assignment is pending. All have been hired within the past four years, according to a survey by Frontier Airlines, the first to hire a woman pilot and the first to promote one to captain.

About 32,000 pilots currently work for a 24 scheduled U.S. airlines certified by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

passenger aboard. The man, who had an apparent heart attack en route, was rushed to a hospital and survived.

THEN THERE was the woman passenger who stayed aboard after Mrs. Howell-Warner landed one of her first flights as first officer, or copilot.

"I asked her what the problem was. She said, 'I am all for women's lib, but I was a bit nervous (knowing the pilot was a woman).'

"I told her, 'I was, too,' and we both laughed about it."

Is her hyphenated name a tribute to the women's movement? No, she said, although she is understandably sympathetic to it.

"It's my transition name. I want my friends to know what I'm doing."

(United Press International)

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael John Sciano, Feb. 11 to John and Rosalind Sciano, Elk Grove Village. Brother to John and Tracy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lapinta, Mrs. Joseph Sciano, all of Maple Heights, Ohio.

Kathleen Florence Knorr, Feb. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knorr, Downers Grove. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Karwowski, Rolling Meadows. Area great-grandparent: Sherman Sullivan, Palatine.

John Patrick and Robert William Graham, Feb. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Robert Grahams and the John O'Briens, Elmwood Park.

Jason Lee Brown, Feb. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mrs. Henrietta Kalas, Hoffman Estates; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown, West Des Moines, Iowa.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Michelle Ann Glass, Feb. 11 at Skokie Valley to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher P. Glass, Wheeling. Grandparents: Christopher G. Glass, Elmhurst; Geraldine P. Knudson, Kenwaunee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Netupski, Green Bay, Wis.

Marsha Lee Liverett, Feb. 11 at Condell Memorial, Libertyville to Mark and Linda Liverett, Round Lake Beach. Area grandparents: the George Fowlers, Buffalo Grove.

Erik Lars Bjorklund, Jan. 31 at Condell Memorial to Bruce and Kathy Bjorklund, Mundelein. Area grandparents: Alice E. Bjorklund, Mount Prospect.

Kara Christin Winklemann, Feb. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Don Winklemann, Sheridan, Wyo. Local grandparent: Mrs. Corinne Winklemann, Mount Prospect. Local great-grandparents: Mrs. Madeline Fraser and Mrs. Florence Winklemann, Mount Prospect.

Louise graduated from Forest View High and from Eastern Illinois University in 1975 with a degree in art. She is employed at Continental Airlines as a reservation agent. Michael graduated from Illinois Benedictine College with a degree in political science. He is with the Bolingbrook Police Department.

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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



'Horshack' also plays Shakespeare

One might expect Ron Palillo to sniffling constantly in between horrendous laughter, cracking jokes like a barrage of gunfire in the style of Arnold Horshack, the character he successfully portrays on "Welcome Back, Kotter."

But, he doesn't. Palillo is as different from the hyperkinetic Horshack as night is from day, although he feels a lot of compassion toward the character he helped to develop — so much, that he would like to see Arnold get his own television show.

"A lot of people identify with Horshack. I think we've all been in his situation at one time or another. He's universal, he's sensitive, he's human," Palillo said, relaxing just before beginning rehearsals for the Arlington Park Theatre production of "Room Service" which opens March 4.

IT SEEMS LIKE a good many television viewers are in agreement since the hour-long, Feb. 3 pilot for Arnold Horshack as a spin-off of ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter" drew the highest national ratings of the night and took a noticeable number of viewers from the second half of "The Waltons" which Kotter fans usually turn to after their show is over.

Palillo won't know from network officials until May whether Arnold Horshack will get his own show. "It would be a shame if nothing were done with it, but I'd understand because that's the nature of the business," says the 22-year-old actor who ironically refers to himself as the John-Boy of the urban "Waltons."

With as many "yucks" as Palillo prompts in the role of the Polish-Jew reared by a mother who's five children have five different fathers, Palillo is really quite a brilliant serious actor who is anxious to get into some hard-core drama.

He's on his way up the ladder of success at a quick pace. It all started back home in New Haven, Conn., where Palillo skipped a few grades in grade school, then graduated in three years from the University of Connecticut and got into community theater on the urgings of his mother after his father died.

"Actually, she wanted me to be a pharmacist with a secure job. She was afraid for me back then," he said.

THOSE WERE the days when Palillo played Puck One in "Midsummer Night's Dream," appeared in Shakespearean productions like "Macbeth" and "Twelfth Night," and came very near achieving his fondest dream of starring on Broadway in the off-Broadway production of "Hot L Baltimore."

It was just after that one-year run when his agent decided to audition Palillo for the "Welcome Back, Kotter" series, dressing him up like a street kid for the part.

"I walked into the room, they took one look at me and told me that if I could act, I had the part of Horshack. It was like one of those things that you see in the movies," Palillo recalled. "I was amazingly lucky. I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Palillo shaped the character of Horshack himself during the first tapings for the series. He gave him the unforgettable laugh and charming accent with a completely different personality than had been envisioned by the show's producers and even costar Gabriel Kaplan.

"HORSHACK HAD ONLY been a Sweathog mascot at the beginning of the show. I wanted him to be one of the guys. I have been too many Horshacks in plays before to let that go by," Palillo said.



RON PALILLO

"Horshack plays a role with the laughs and the jokes so he can be accepted by his peer group. But, he is the smartest kid in the class who feels very sympathetic towards others and always knows what to do," he said. "Kotter has helped him the last two years to gain a sense of confidence."

The growth and development of Horshack in "Welcome Back, Kotter" has been very important to Palillo, and that's why he would like to expand the private, home life of Arnold Horshack in a show of his own.

"If I don't get the show, I've at least proved my credibility to the network. And if I do get the show, then I would be doing two television shows come September," he said.

IN ANY CASE, Arnold Horshack represents a transition role for Ron Palillo — a role that will eventually allow him to do more dramatic works like "Richard III."

"I didn't get into this business for the money. I got in it because I wanted to entertain people. That's what it's all about," he said, "and that's what I love the most."

HIGHLIGHTS:

- "Arizona, Here We Come!" is a CBS report at 7 p.m. on Channel 2 that focuses on the population growth in the "Sunbelt" states of the South and Southwest. The program, which preempts "Who's Who," will take a look at Arizona and what new settlers are finding there.
- In an attempt to stop a fur robbery, one of Kokak's men accidentally shoots a young woman (played by Carol Lynley) crippling her for life in "Kojak" at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.
- Critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review films "Fun with Dick and Jane" and "Voyage of the Damned" on "Opening at a Theater Near You" at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 11.
- Channel 2 talk show hostess Lee Philip appears on "A.M. Chicago" at 9 a.m. on Channel 7.

Tuesday, February 22

Program listings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
- 1 Local News
- 2 All My Children
- 3 Bozo's Circus
- 4 French Chef
- 5 News
- 6 Casper and Friends
- 7 Mike Douglas
- 12:30 **2** As The World Turns
- 5 Days of Our Lives
- 6 Family Feud
- 7 Lowell Thomas
- 8 Ask an Expert
- 1:00 **2** \$20,000 Pyramid
- 2 Bewitched
- 3 Insight
- 20 Market Report
- 21 Green Acres
- 1:30 **2** Guiding Light
- 3 Doctors
- 4 One Life to Live
- 5 Love, American Style
- 6 Farley Sage
- 7 Ask an Expert
- 8 Lucy Show
- 11 Room 222
- 2:00 **2** All in the Family
- 3 Another World
- 4 Love, American Style
- 5 News/Weather
- 6 Beverly Hillbillies
- 7 Gomer Pyle
- 2:15 **2** General Hospital
- 2:30 **2** Match Game
- 3 Flintstones
- 4 Lillies, Yodels and You
- 5 Popeye Hour

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **3** **4** News
- 5 Gong Show
- 6 Edge of Night
- 7 Mickey Mouse Club
- 8 Big Blue Marble
- 9 Business News
- 10 Rocket Robin Hood
- 3:30 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** **101** **102** **103** **104** **105** **106** **107** **108** **109** **110** **111** **112** **113** **114** **115** **116** **117** **118** **119** **120** **121** **122** **123** **124** **125** **126** **127** **128** **129** **130** **131** **132** **133** **134** **135** **136** **137** **138** **139** **140** **141** **142** **143** **144** **145** **146** **147** **148** **149** **150** **151** **152** **153** **154** **155** **156** **157** **158** **159** **160** **161** **162** **163** **164** **165** **166** **167** **168** **169** **170** **171** **172** **173** **174** **175** **176** **177** **178** **179** **180** **181** **182** **183** **184** **185** **186** **187** **188** **189** **190** **191** **192** **193** **194** **195** **196** **197** **198** **199** **200** **201** **202** **203** **204** **205** **206** **207** **208** **209** **210** **211** **212** **213** **214** **215** **216** **217** **218** **219** **220** **221** **222** **223** **224** **225** **226** **227** **228** **229** **230** **231** **232** **233** **234** **235** **236** **237** **238** **239** **240** **241** **242** **243** **244** **245** **246** **247** **248** **249** **250** **251** **252** **253** **254** **255** **256** **257** **258** **259** **260** **261** **262** **263** **264** **265** **266** **267** **268** **269** **270** **271** **272** **273** **274** **275** **276** **277** **278** **279** **280** **281** **282** **283** **284** **285** **286** **287** **288** **289** **290** **291** **292** **293** **294** **295** **296** **297** **298** **299** **300** **301** **302** **303** **304** **305** **306** **307** **308** **309** **310** **311** **312** **313** **314** **315** **316** **317** **318** **319** **320** **321** **322** **323** **324** **325** **326** **327** **328** **329** **330** **331** **332** **333** **334** **335** **336** **337** **338** **339** **340** **341** **342** **343** **344** **345** **346** **347** **348** **349** **350** **351** **352** **353** **354** **355** **356** **357** **358** **359** **360** **361** **362** **363** **364** **365** **366** **367** **368** **369** **370** **371** **372** **373** **374** **375** **376** **377** **378** **379** **380** **381** **382** **383** **384** **385** **386** **387** **388** **389** **390** **391** **392** **393** **394** **395** **396** **397** **398** **399** **400** **401** **402** **403** **404** **405** **406** **407** **408** **409** **410** **411** **412** **413** **414** **415** **416** **417** **418** **419** **420** **421** **422** **423** **424** **425** **426** **427** **428** **429** **430** **431** **432** **433** **434** **435** **436** **437** **438** **439** **440** **441** **442** **443** **444** **445** **446** **447** **448** **449** **450** **451** **452** **453** **454** **455** **456** **457** **458** **459** **460** **461** **462** **463** **464** **465** **466** **467** **468** **469** **470** **471** **472** **473** **474** **475** **476** **477** **478** **479** **480** **481** **482** **483** **484** **485** **486** **487** **488** **489** **490** **491** **492** **493** **494** **495** **496** **497** **498** **499** **500** **501** **502** **503** **504** **505** **506** **507** **508** **509** **510** **511** **512** **513** **514** **515** **516** **517** **518** **519** **520** **521** **522** **523** **524** **525** **526** **527** **528** **529** **530** **531** **532** **533** **534** **535** **536** **537** **538** **539** **540** **541** **542** **543** **544** **545** **546** **547** **548** **549** **550** **551** **552** **553** **554** **555** **556** **557** **55**

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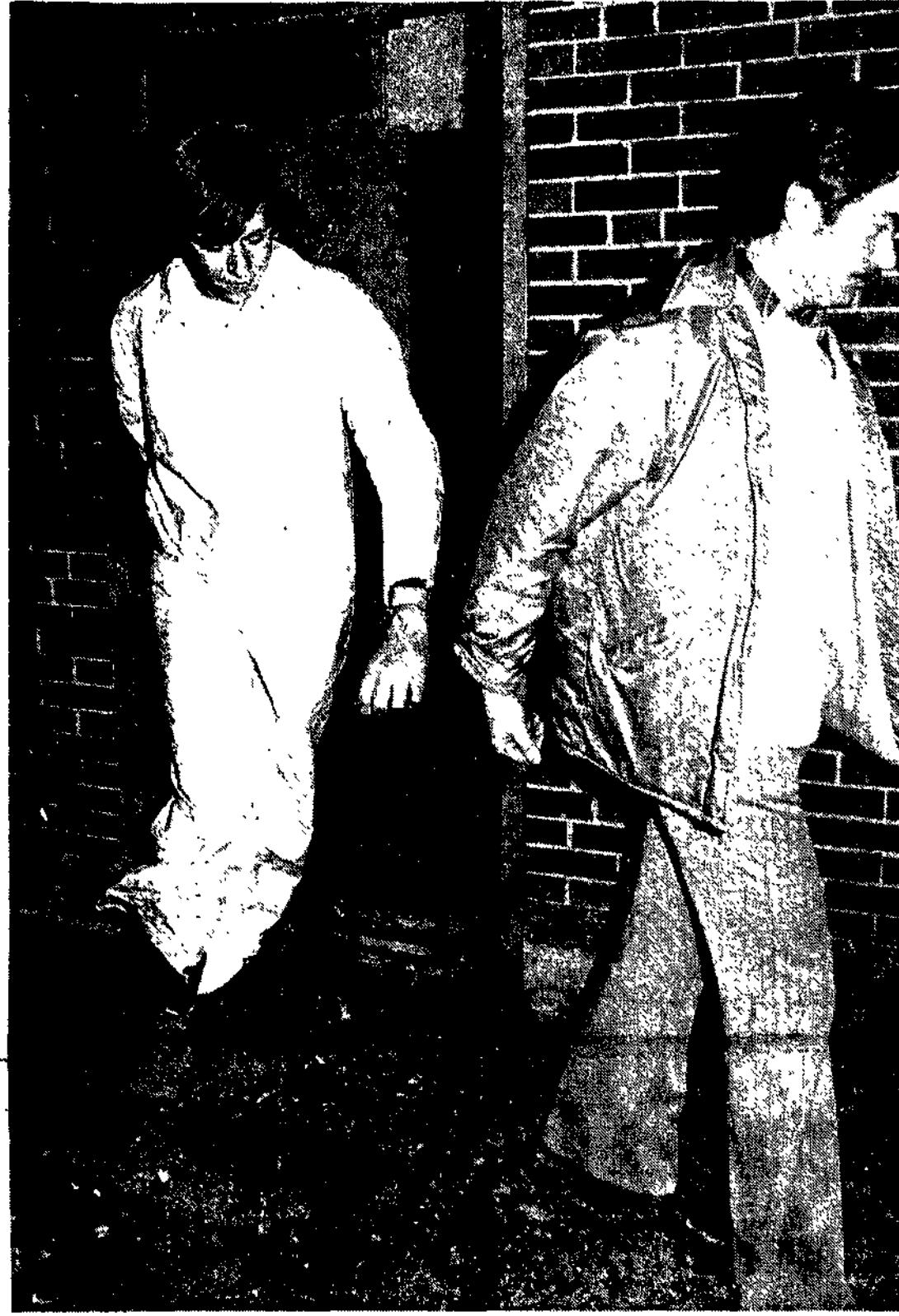
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Man, 19, charged in stab murder



19-YEAR-OLD Larry R. Stotts is led away in handcuffs by Mount Prospect policeman Thomas Daley after he was charged with the stabbing murder of

Nargas Alvin, a 27-year-old store clerk. Stotts, an unemployed former gas station attendant, confessed to police early Monday.

Senate confirmation expected

Stevenson taps Sullivan U.S. attorney

Related story and photo on Page 3

by TONI GINNETTI
Thomas P. Sullivan, senior partner of the prestigious Chicago law firm of Jenner and Block, was selected Monday by U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson as the new U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

Sullivan, 47, of Kenilworth, must be confirmed by the U.S. Senate, but that action traditionally is routine.

Current U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, who had received support to keep the job from some legal and political observers, was unavailable for comment Monday, but has scheduled a news conference today to discuss his future plans.

The 38-year-old U.S. attorney, a Republican, has served since the resignation in November 1975 of James R. Thompson, who left the prosecutor's

DAR EQ SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Uganda's President Idi Amin personally shot his country's Anglican archbishop during a torture session because the churchman refused to confess he plotted a coup against Amin, the Tanzanian government newspaper said Monday.

Amin's soldiers stripped and whipped the Rt. Rev. Janane Luwum before Amin and a group of his lieutenants, Tanzania's Daily News said in a story from a special correspondent in the Ugandan capital of Kampala.

Luwum's murmured prayers and denials of guilt during the torture ses-

sion enraged the Ugandan president, the newspaper said.

Amin beat the handcuffed archbishop and shouted wildly that "God had empowered him to give the archbishop and other church leaders the last warning," the report said, quoting "reliable sources."

THE STORY said the proceedings, in a secluded lodge last Wednesday, were interrupted for 30 minutes at 7 p.m. A radio was brought into the room and everyone listened to the British Broadcasting Corp. news and the BBC's "Focus on Africa" program.

There "followed very bizarre, sacri-

Estates village officials. Peskin, who served as the attorney for Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc., was convicted of funneling bribes from the home building firm to the six former officials in exchange for zoning changes to build the Barrington Square development.

STEVENSON's selection of Sullivan was a well-kept secret, with sources close to the Democratic senator saying in recent weeks only that Skinner and several others were among the finalists for the job.

Sullivan Monday said he was first contacted "in Stevenson's behalf" in late December. Stevenson said Monday he sought Sullivan for the job.

"He was the senator's first choice," Stevenson aide Larry Hanson said Monday.

Sullivan's confirmation is expected

Both Sullivan and Stevenson praised Skinner's work. Sullivan said he "would follow the priorities set by my predecessors."

He said there will be no lessening of official corruption prosecutions, which had become the trademark of the Thompson and Skinner administrations. He said he has not considered what focus the U.S. attorney's office will take, saying "I will take what comes as it comes to the office."

SULLIVAN SAID he personally hopes to try some cases as U.S. attorney. He said he will not immediately remove himself from the upcoming defense of an upcoming criminal case to be heard in federal court in Peoria unless the Justice Dept. requests that he do so.

Sullivan's confirmation is expected

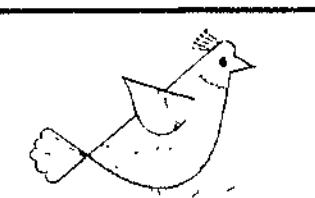
to take two to three months.

Sullivan said he has told Stevenson he would accept the appointment for a four-year term. He said he does not intend to seek public office.

Sullivan is a 1952 graduate of Loyola University and has served on a number of bar association committees, most recently on an Illinois Supreme Court committee studying the selection of judges by merit.

He has never held public office, but served as the campaign manager for U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall when Marshall ran against U.S. Appellate Judge William Bauer for state's attorney of DuPage County in 1959.

He is married and has three children.



This morning in The Herald

LOWER ELECTRIC BILLS could be the result if the Illinois General Assembly approves legislation aimed at conserving electric use. The bill would force electric companies to reduce monthly rates 25 per cent for the first 500 kilowatt hours — Page 7.

BEER AND WINE were easier to come by than clean beds and showers Monday for hundreds of thousands of revelers who crowded the French Quarter and downtown streets of New Orleans on the eve of the "biggest Mardi Gras ever." All 20,000 hotel and motel rooms in the city were booked — Page 8.

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Idi Amin

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Church draws on mosaic beauty for religious art

by DEBBE JONAK

Nestled between the stark, unadorned architecture of medical office buildings and the Tri-State Tollway is a gracefully domed and ornate bastion of the mystical Greek Orthodox faith.

Within that church, in rich color and intricate craftsmanship reminiscent of Byzantine times, is the largest mosaic of Christ's face in the world.

It looks down awesomely from the dome, 50 feet above the congregation of St. John the Baptist church, 2330 Dempster St., Des Plaines. The head measures 14 feet in height and the eyes are each three feet wide.

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Many Greek Orthodox churches have paintings on their walls and in their domes — always of the traditional Jesus face and Blessed Virgin with the Christ-child.

"But we asked the artist . . . to make the church the most beautiful in the area," Lionikis said. Tonelli did so by executing his designs completely in mosaic tile, instead of oil paints.

LIONIKIS WOULD not reveal the cost of the work, but said an exact replica would cost at least \$200,000.

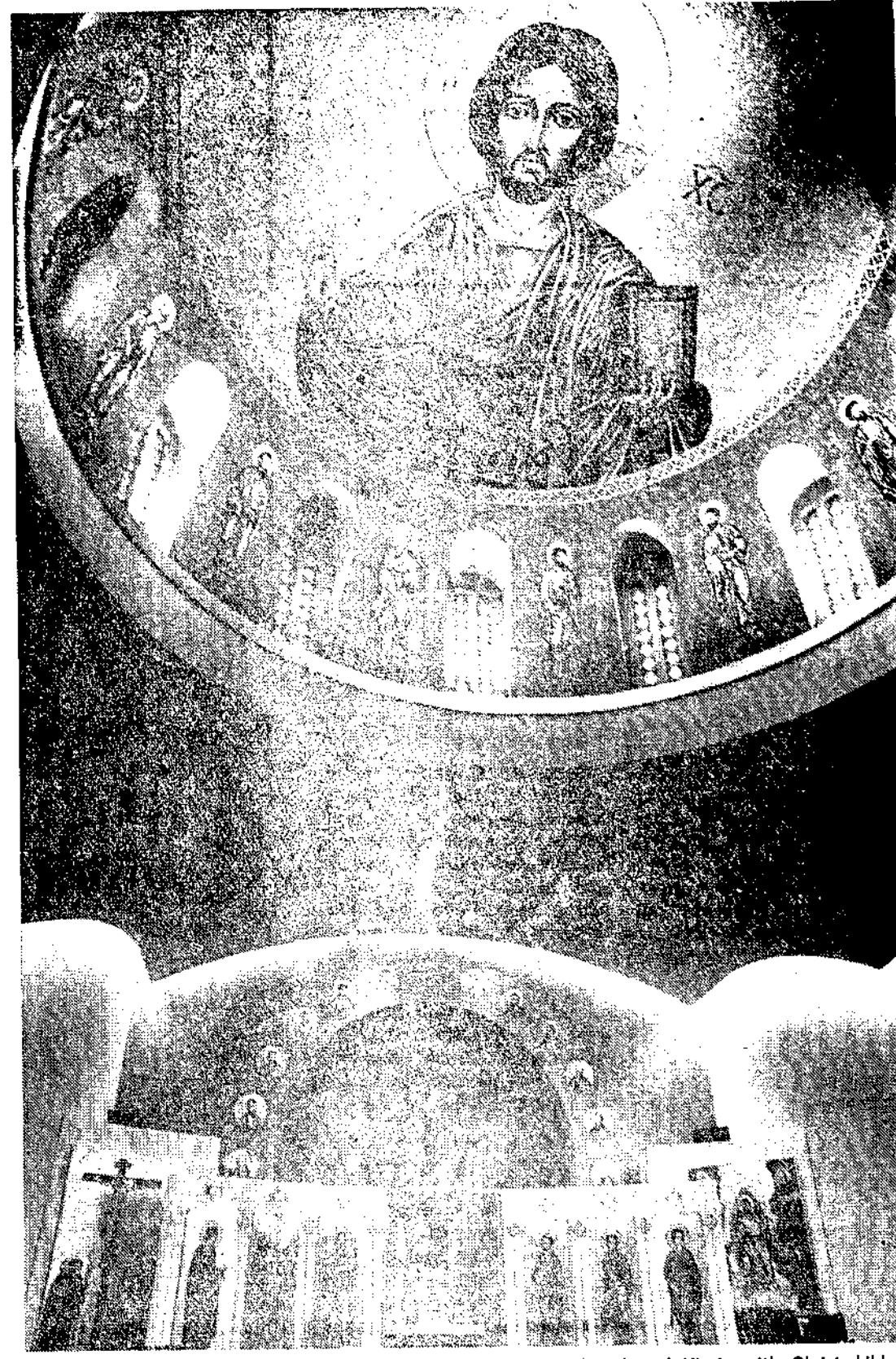
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AWESOME MOSAICS surround worshippers at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, Des Plaines. The dome mosaic is two stories high and 40 feet in diameter. The figures surrounding Christ's

face and the Blessed Virgin with Christ-child are the Apostles. Mosaics in front of the altar are depictions of saints and Biblical stories.

Unit district referendum April 9

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Elk Grove Township residents will go to the polls April 9 to decide if a unit school district will be formed in their area.

Cook County Schools Supt. Richard J. Martwick announced the date for the referendum Monday. He said he chose April 9 because that is the scheduled date for school board elections throughout the state.

Martwick said holding the unit district referendum the same day as the board election would not only encourage greater voter turnout, but would

be less costly to taxpayers because the same judges may be used for both elections.

HE ALSO SAID there is "overwhelming precedent" for holding special referendums in conjunction with regularly scheduled elections.

Members of the committee of 10 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district had asked Martwick to call the unit district referendum for April 9 so the issue would be resolved before the April 9 school board elections.

According to state law, Martwick had to call for the referendum to be held between March 18 and June 6.

Committee of 10 member Dick Ward said he sees the "economy" in holding the unit district referendum on April 9 and thinks the date is "excellent."

He said he worries, though, that voters may be confused and may not realize that although they are voting for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board members, there will be no Dist. 59 if the unit district referendum is passed.

"IF THE UNIT is passed there'll be a new election for an entirely new slate of candidates for a new school board," he said.

High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said he would have preferred the unit district referendum to be called for later than April 9, but is glad it wasn't called for earlier.

"It's a little less than two months away, but the opponents of the unit district can inform the people in that period of time," he said.

If passed by a majority vote, the unit district would become effective July 1. Only residents in Dist. 59 will be eligible to vote on the issue.

The unit district would combine Dist. 59 schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the High School Dist. 214 area.

Dist. 214 to file suit on unit vote

(Continued from Page 1)
which has an impact on them," Gilbert said.

"The primary issue would be equal protection of the law: 'one man, one vote.'"

THE UNIT DISTRICT proposal would combine Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary schools with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools, which are now in Dist. 214.

The unit district would incorporate 42 per cent of Dist. 214's current tax base and 27 per cent of its students.

According to state law, only residents of Dist. 59 would be allowed to vote in the referendum.

"We are challenging a law that per-

Kirby to manage

Oakton research

Emily B. Kirby has been named director of instructional research and evaluation for Oakton Community College.

Kirby was appointed to the post last week by the college's board of trustees.

Director of institutional research of the Central YMCA Community College, Chicago, since 1974 she will start her new job about March 1.

Kirby attended Antioch College in Ohio and received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from New York University. She earned her Ph.D. at Northwestern University, Evanston.

mits a selected number of people to vote in a case that affects everyone," said William Werner, assistant to the superintendent.

THE BOARD ALSO voted to solicit community organizations and private citizens to join in the suit, Gilbert said the district lawyers told him it would be possible later along the way the judge would dismiss the school district from the suit, but could not dismiss citizens.

Terry Monaghan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., told the board his organization will meet tonight and he was fairly certain it would join Dist. 214 in the suit.

Monaghan said the law, as it stands, infringes on the rights of Dist. 214 residents not in Dist. 59.

"This decision is going to have an

effect on my children's education and on my taxes and I have nothing to say about it while the people in Elk Grove Township do. Why shouldn't I have a voice in it?"

GILBERT CALLED the legal action a "friendly suit" that is not designed to oppose the unit district, but rather to challenge a law that is of great concern in the suburban area particularly.

He said the board's action should by no means signal an end to efforts in the community to defeat the referendum.

"I hope we don't go home and forget about this. This is no lead pipe cinch that we won't have a referendum," Gilbert said. "If we don't get an injunction to stay the referendum we'll have a referendum April 9."

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Local scene

Greek dance Saturday

Craft classes offered

Greek music by the Panhellenic Orchestra will be featured at the annual "Apokremiko Giendi" dance sponsored by the Three Hierarchs Parent Assn. of St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church.

Classes are scheduled at 1 p.m. March 3 and at 9:30 a.m. March 5.

Wreaths will be completed at each two hour class. All materials are furnished to make one of three designs, a corn husk doll, bird in a nest or dried flowers. Cost is \$12.50 to the general public and \$10 to society members.

Classes will be held at the museum, 777 Lee St. To register, call 297-4912 before Feb. 28.

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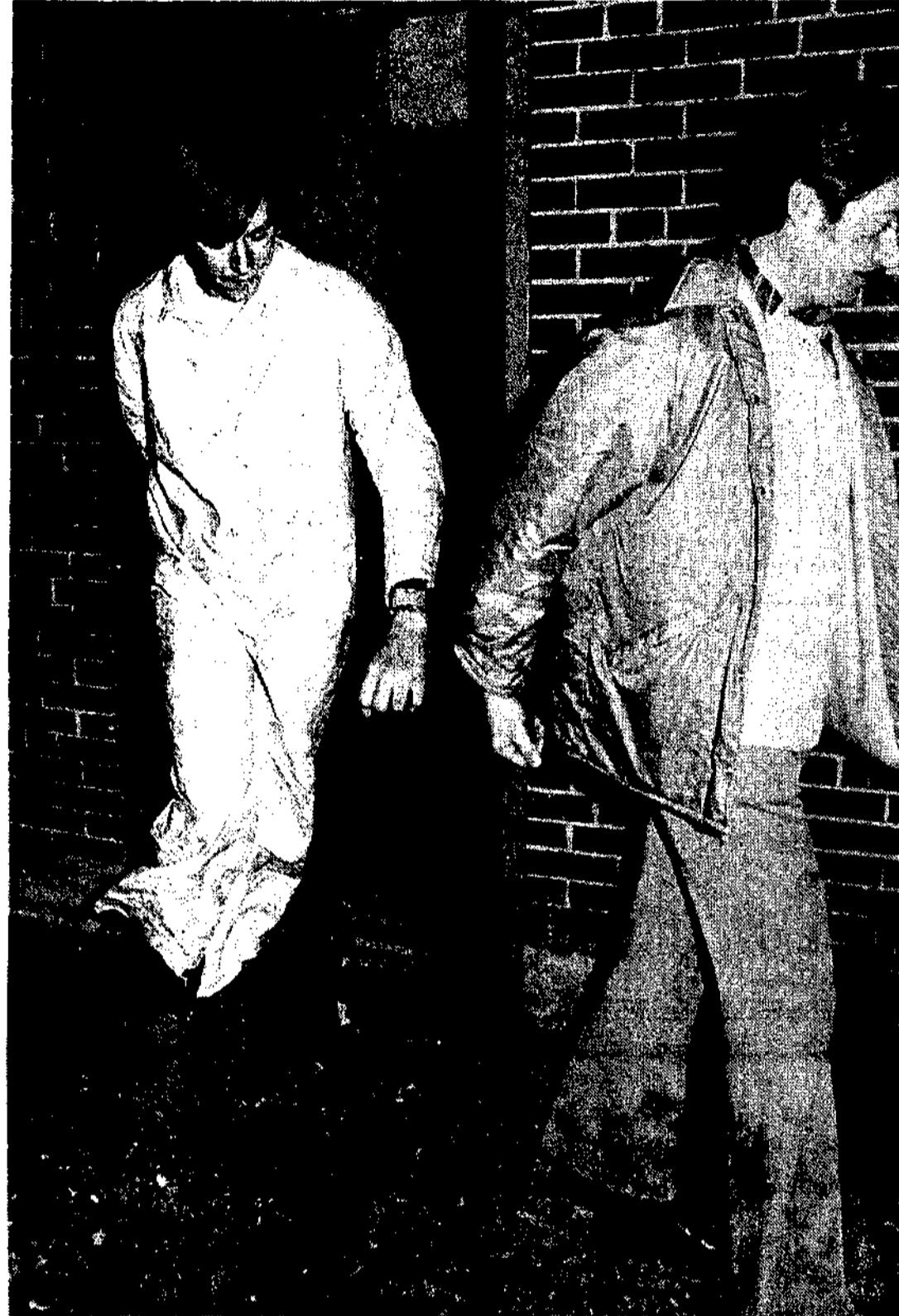
Wheeling

28th Year—106

Tuesday, February 22, 1977

24 Pages—15 Cents

Man, 19, charged in stab murder



19-YEAR-OLD Larry R. Stotts is led away in handcuffs by Mount Prospect policemen Thomas Daley and Robert Barone after he was charged with the stabbing murder of

Nargas Alvi, a 27-year-old store clerk. Stotts, an unemployed former gas station attendant, confessed to police early Monday.

by DANN GIRE

A Mount Prospect man who called police to the scene of a stabbing murder Sunday, was charged with the killing Monday.

Larry R. Stotts, 1701 Dennis Pl., will appear at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court to face charges he murdered Nargas Alvi, 27, a clerk and wife of the co-owner of the KandG Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Alvi, 395 Hawthorn Ct., Mount Prospect, was stabbed twice in the chest about 2:15 p.m. Sunday. Her body was found in a walk-in storage cooler in the rear of the store.

POLICE DID NOT say whether she was killed in the cooler or stabbed to death elsewhere in the store.

Circuit Court Judge Albert LaPante Monday night refused to set bond for Stotts and ordered him held at Cermak Hospital located at the Cook County Jail.

Stotts, who reportedly confessed to police early Monday, was apprehended by authorities at the murder scene. Mount Prospect Det. Robert Barone said Stotts was the man who called police.

Police still have no motive for the



NARGAS ALVI

slaying, nor do they know if Stotts, an unemployed former gasoline station attendant, knew the victim.

Stotts became the target of the po-

lice investigation Sunday night after he told police at the scene that Mrs. Alvi had been stabbed, something he couldn't have known unless he had examined the body very closely or else had committed the crime, police said.

Paramedics were able to determine the apparent cause of death only after a close examination of the body, police said. Minimal bleeding had taken place before authorities arrived at the food store.

POLICE RECOVERED the murder weapon which still carried traces of Mrs. Alvi's blood, but refused to disclose what weapon was used.

Stotts' clothing was confiscated by police, who supplied the suspect with a disposable suit made of a blue paper-like substance.

Stotts, reportedly an epileptic, was described as "depressed" by Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallinan of Mount Prospect throughout most of the interviewing police did with the suspect.

Monday afternoon, Stotts reportedly threatened to kill himself and grabbed unidentified objects from a desk, threatening police in the room. Police were able to remove the objects from his possession and calm

(Continued on Page 3)

Dist. 214 to file lawsuit on legality of unit vote

by PAM BIGFORD

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday voted to file suit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Elk Grove Township residents to vote on establishing a unit school district within Dist. 214 boundaries.

The first step will be to seek a court injunction to delay the unit district referendum, slated for April 9, Sup. Edward Gilbert said.

"The basic issue is the constitutionality of the law which does not allow taxpayers to vote on an issue which has an impact on them," Gilbert said.

"The primary issue would be equal protection of the law: 'one man, one vote.'"

THE UNIT DISTRICT proposal would combine Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary schools with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools, which are now in Dist. 214.

The unit district would incorporate 42 per cent of Dist. 214's current tax

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Senate confirmation expected

Stevenson taps Sullivan U.S. attorney

by TONI GINNETTI

Thomas P. Sullivan, senior partner of the prestigious Chicago law firm of Jenner and Block, was selected Monday by U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson as the new U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

Sullivan, 47, of Kenilworth, must be confirmed by the U.S. Senate, but that action traditionally is routine.

Current U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, who had received support to keep the job from some legal and political observers was unavailable for comment Monday, but has scheduled a news conference today to discuss his future plans.

The 38-year-old U.S. attorney, a Republican, has served since the resignation in November 1975 of James R. Thompson, who left the prosecutor's

Related story and photo on Page 3

job to run for governor.

SULLIVAN, a Democrat, said Monday he spoke to Skinner after Stevenson's announcement and that the two would meet today.

"I am deeply grateful to Sen. Stevenson for nominating me to the office of United States attorney," Sullivan said. "I hope that I prove worthy of his trust."

Sullivan has been an attorney for 22 years with Jenner and Block, handling both civil and criminal cases.

He unsuccessfully represented former State Rep. Bernard Peskin, D-Northbrook, in the 1968 bribery scandal involving six former Hoffman

Estates village officials.

Peskin, who served as the attorney for Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc., was convicted of funneling bribes from the home building firm to the six former officials in exchange for zoning changes to build the Barrington Square development.

STEVENSON'S selection of Sullivan was a well-kept secret, with sources close to the Democratic senator saying in recent weeks only that Skinner and several others were among the finalists for the job.

Sullivan Monday said he was first contacted "in Stevenson's behalf" in late December. Stevenson said Monday he sought Sullivan for the job.

"He was the senator's first choice," Stevenson aide Larry Hanson said Monday.

Both Sullivan and Stevenson praised Skinner's work. Sullivan said he "would follow the priorities set by my predecessors."

He said there will be no lessening of official corruption prosecutions, which had become the trademark of the Thompson and Skinner administrations. He said he has not considered what focus the U.S. attorney's office will take, saying "I will take what comes as it comes to the office."

SULLIVAN SAID he personally hopes to try some cases as U.S. attorney. He said he will not immediately remove himself from the upcoming defense of an upcoming criminal case to be heard in federal court in Peoria unless the Justice Dept. requests that he do so.

Sullivan's confirmation is expected

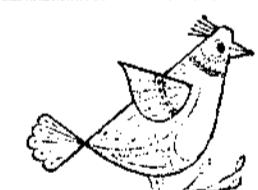
to take two to three months.

Sullivan said he has told Stevenson he would accept the appointment for a four-year term. He said he does not intend to seek public office.

Sullivan is a 1952 graduate of Loyola University and has served on a number of bar association committees, most recently on an Illinois Supreme Court committee studying the selection of judges by merit.

He has never held public office, but served as the campaign manager for U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall when Marshall ran against U.S. Appeals Judge William Bauer for state's attorney of DuPage County in 1959.

He is married and has three children.



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Amin killed archbishop: report

DAR EQ SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Uganda's President Idi Amin personally shot his country's Anglican archbishop during a torture session because the churchman refused to confess he plotted a coup against Amin, the Tanzanian government newspaper said Monday.

Amin's soldiers stripped and whipped the Rt. Rev. Janane Luwum before Amin and a group of his lieutenants. Tanzania's Daily News said in a story from a special correspondent in the Ugandan capital of Kampala.

Luwum's murmured prayers and denials of guilt during the torture ses-

sion enraged the Ugandan president, the newspaper said.

Amin beat the handcuffed archbishop and shouted wildly that "God had empowered him to give the archbishop and other church leaders the last warning," the report said, quoting "reliable sources."

THE STORY said the proceedings, in a secluded lodge last Wednesday, were interrupted for 30 minutes at 7 p.m. A radio was brought into the room and everyone listened to the British Broadcasting Corp. news and the BBC's "Focus on Africa" program.

There "followed very bizarre, sacri-



Idi Amin

legious and obscene activities, during which Amin pulled out his pistol and shot the archbishop twice on the left

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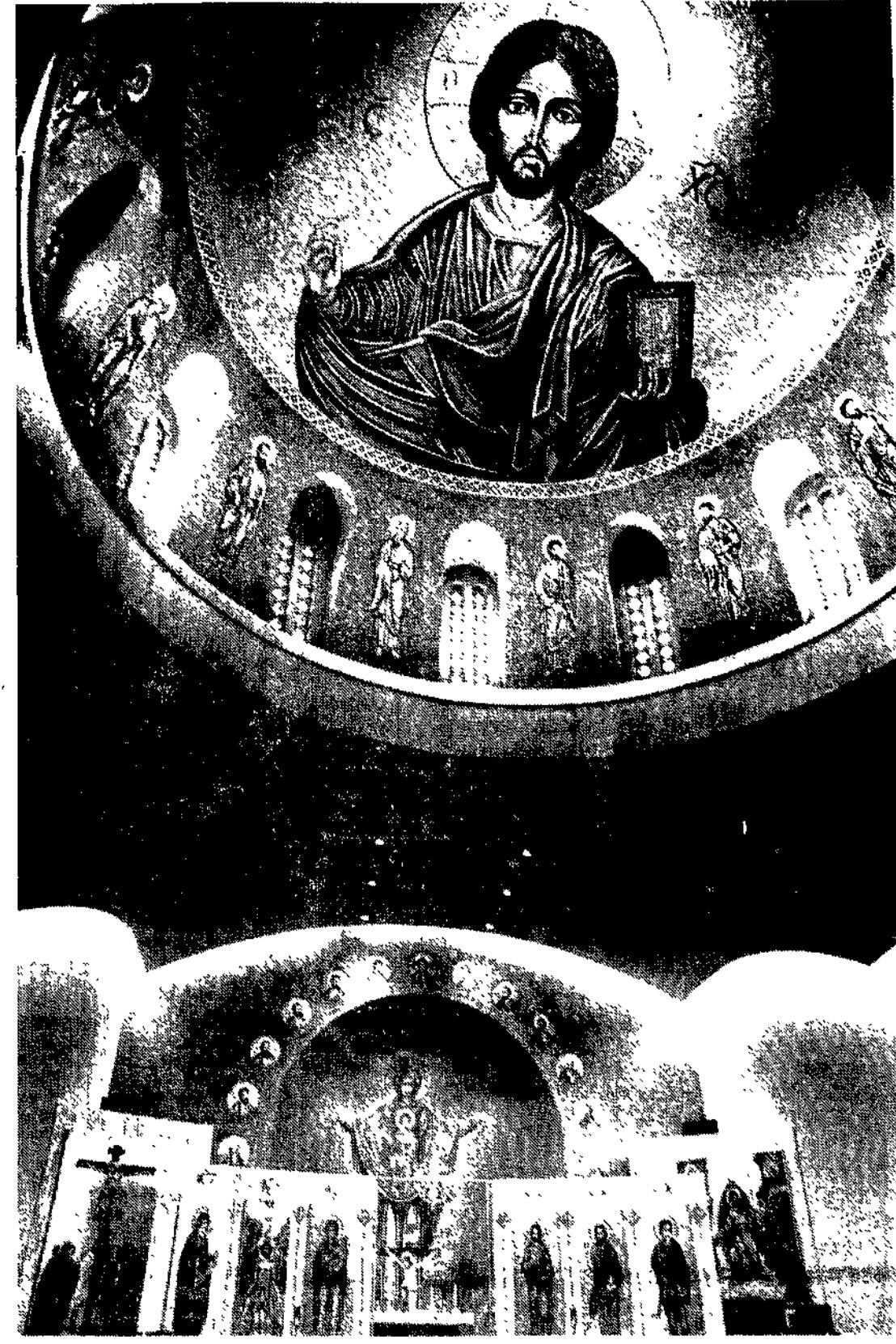
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Village denied building permit

Auto scrap firm drops zone suit

The developer of a proposed auto crushing plant has dropped his suit against the Village of Wheeling for denying his request for building permits.

Robert DiLeonardi, attorney for Diamond Scrap Yards, Inc., said his client has asked that the suit be dismissed. He said he could not discuss his client's reason for dropping the case.

The suit was filed February 1976 by Diamond Scrap Yards, Inc., Waukegan, developer of the plant, and Roman Domas, owner of the 2.3-acre site selected for the plant. The Wheeling

Village Board in August 1975 turned down Diamond's request for a building permit for the project.

THE SUIT CONTENDS the plant was properly zoned for the proposed use. It asked the court to direct the village to issue the business license and allow construction of the car crusher.

Domas and Diamond claim they have lost more than \$80,000 because of the board's denial. They contend the village violated their rights to equal protection and due process under the law when it changed the property's zoning classifications.

Diamond's proposal was turned down by the board in a unanimous decision that ended months of controversy over the plant. The crusher was proposed for a 2.3-acre site at Wheeling Road and W. Pine Street, which was zoned for heavy industry.

Diamond has a contract to purchase the site contingent to the board's approval of building permits for the project.

RESIDENTS BORDERING the area to the west voiced strong objections to the proposal. They said the crusher would create an excessive amount of noise and ground vibrations. More

than 740 residents signed a petition opposing the plant.

The village's environmental advisory commission later approved the plans in a 3-2 vote, with the dissenting members and commission chairman issuing a report to the board urging rejection of the plan.

The board followed up on the commission's action by voting to eliminate auto crushing operations as allowable uses in the heavy industry category. Village Atty. John Burke said the village was not obligated to grant Diamond a special-use permit because the company had not completed purchase of the property.

Diamond officials, however, contend the zoning change should not have affected their project, because the crusher plans were presented before the zoning change was proposed.

Nuisance law may cover nude bars

Massage parlors and taverns featuring nude dancing in Lake County may be forced to close under the state public nuisance law, State's Atty. Dennis Ryan said.

Ryan said using the public nuisance laws would be more effective than the county liquor ordinance in attempting to control and close establishments featuring nudity.

"The liquor ordinance is not the best way to deal with the problems those operations create," Ryan said. "In the end, you haven't put them out of business, just out of a liquor li-

cense."

THE REVOCATION of liquor licenses of the Cheetah II in Half Day and the Roman House near Wheeling recently was upheld by the Illinois Liquor Commission, but both places can remain open provided they do not serve alcohol.

Ryan said the new attack on taverns and massage parlors will include sheriff's department raids, prostitution arrests and strict enforcement of health department ordinances.

"We will be meeting with the sheriff next week to form a team," Ryan

said. "We have to prove violation of ordinances, and our job now is to gather evidence."

The taverns with nude dancing and the massage parlors draw complaints and allegations of prostitution and consumer fraud, Ryan said.

Customers complain of receiving bills of several hundred dollars after an evening in the taverns, Ryan said.

"The places seem to be related to prostitution and syndicate control. They are not Ma and Pa operations. They bring a great deal of discredit to the county," Ryan said.

Unit school district referendum April 9

(Continued from Page 1) board election would not only encourage greater voter turnout, but would be less costly to taxpayers because the same judges may be used for both elections.

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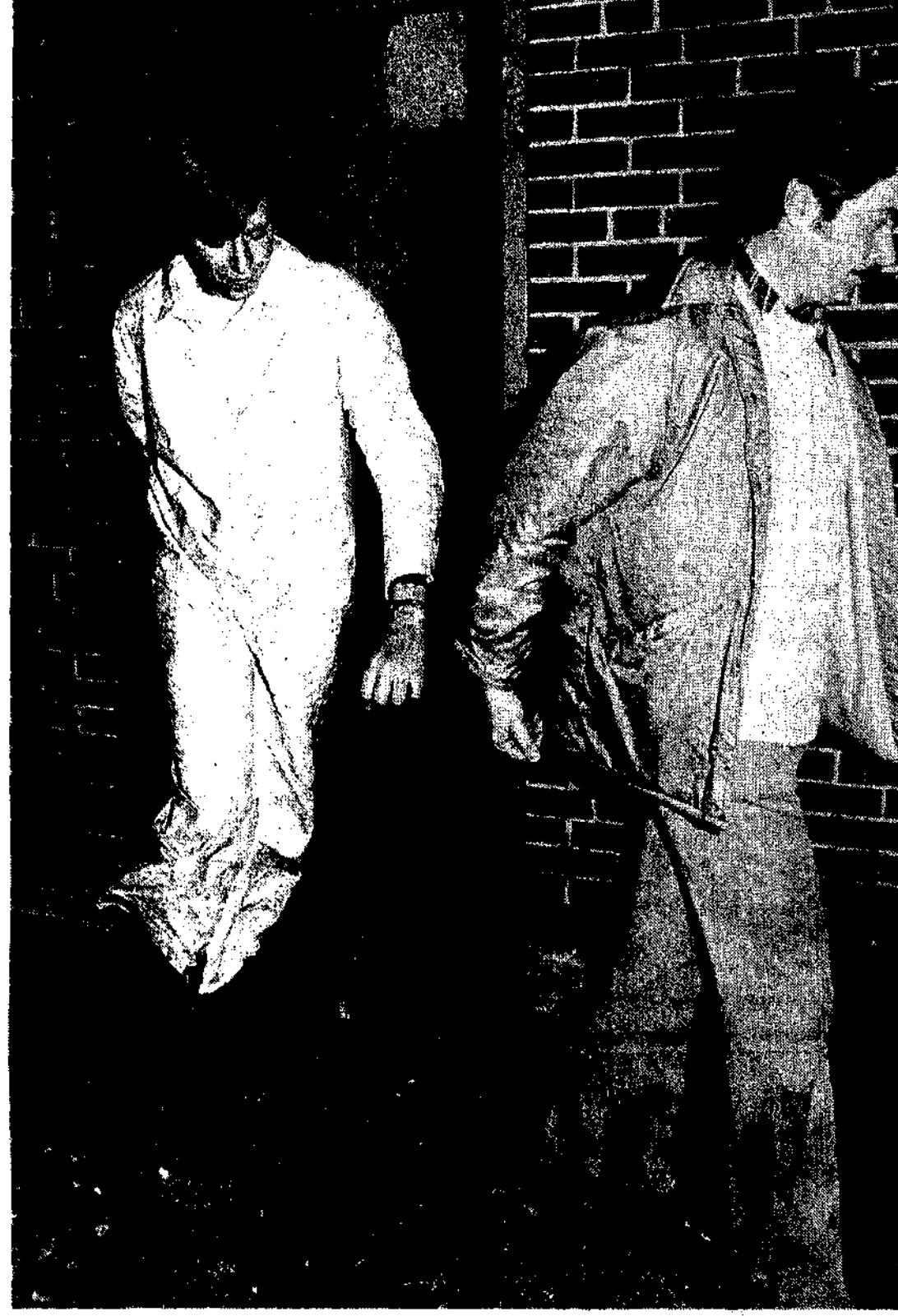
Buffalo Grove

11th Year—3

Tuesday, February 22, 1977

24 Pages—15 Cents

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by TONI GINNETTI

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NJROTC CADET Debbie Petersen watches that Mike Stomiany doesn't get his signals

crossed. Besides learning communication, NJROTC cadets also study navigation, oceanography, meteorology, astronomy, seamanship and military drill.

May lose financing

Wheeling ROTC fights low enrollment

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Wheeling High School's Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps is looking for a few good people. If it does not get them, the unit may have to fold by June 1978.

Enrollment in the 8-year-old program is at an all time low, with the unit having only 75 cadets, 20 of them graduating this year.

If the unit does not attract 50 new cadets next year and meet the Navy's required enrollment of 100, it will lose its financing. Capt. Adrian Lorentson, USN Ret., head of the Wheeling unit, said.

In its heyday four years ago, the NJROTC program boasted 109 cadets, but the following year, when the United States "was thrown out of Vietnam," enrollment fell to 85, Lorentson said.

ANTIMILITARY sentiment coupled with the elimination of the draft does not encourage students to think about the advantages of the military anymore, Lorentson said.

He had expected NJROTC enrollment to rise this year because of increased recruiting publicity for the volunteer armed forces less stress on

the Vietnam war issue.

A lack of information about NJROTC is a big part of the enrollment problem, he said.

"We were lulled into not working hard to inform people about the program," Lorentson said. "Now we have to turn it around by letting more people know about NJROTC."

The majority of students he surveyed at Wheeling and Buffalo Grove high schools had no opinion whether NJROTC classes were dull, exciting or somewhere in between, Lorentson said.

THEY SAID THEY did not enroll in the program because they did not believe it would do them any good or they just never thought about it, he said.

While most recognized NJROTC could prepare them for a military career or help them get a college scholarship, few realized the program could introduce them to recreational activities or prepare them for political careers he said.

"The last six of our presidents were naval officers," Lorentson said.

To ensure students consider the ad-

vantages of NJROTC, Lorentson is talking to students at Rand Junior High School in Arlington Heights, MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights and Holmes and London junior high schools in Wheeling.

"Good students have a good chance of getting a scholarship through our program," he said.

AN NJROTC SCHOLARSHIP pays for tuition, fees and books and provides \$100 per month living expenses.

Ensign Chris Seymour, a Wheeling High School sophomore, is counting on an NJROTC scholarship to put him through college. He'd like to major in science and eventually become a Navy pilot. But without the scholarship, he can't see how he can afford a college education.

Students who don't go to college, but enlist in the armed services after high school find graduation from an NJROTC program offers pay and advancement advantages, Lorentson said. Students with three years of NJROTC behind them earn an extra \$65 per month from the start, Lorentson said.

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"All the way through they're eligible for further advancement sooner than others," he said. "They know their way around, are more successful at recruit training and tend to get their choices."

Chief Petty Officer Humphrey Minn's choice is to join the Navy medical corps. The Wheeling sophomore doesn't want to worry about establishing a medical practice and said the Navy always will have a place for him and will keep him trained in new techniques.

CADETS STUDY navigation, meteorology, astronomy, oceanography, seamanship, naval history, military drill and military customs and courtesy. They are introduced to communication with signal lamps and flags, navigating by landmarks, charts and compasses and steering a ship with the use of a mock helm.

More valuable though, is the maturity, self discipline and leadership skills students develop while holding staff positions ranging from chief petty officer and platoon leader to supply officer and public affairs officer, Lorentson said.

NJROTC field trips include a one-week stint of boot camp at the Great Lakes Naval Base and a week-long stay at a coastal naval port where cadets study sea-going vessels.

THE THREE-YEAR NJROTC program earns students one social studies and two elective credits toward graduation. Classes meet daily at Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Hersey high schools, although only the first year of the program is offered at Hersey.

While the program is open to all Dist. 214 students who are at least 14 years old, lack of transportation discourages students from the southern schools in the district from enrolling, Lorentson said. He said he hopes offering a night program next year might attract students from schools other than Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Hersey and increase the unit's sagging enrollment.

Lorentson said he is optimistic the program will attract enough new recruits to keep it alive.

"We were on probation once before and we made it then," he said. "The cadets are our best recruiters. They know what the program has to offer and they don't want to lose it."

Parks, village plan garden plots

Buffalo Grove residents will be able to put their green thumbs to work this spring with plans for summer garden plots underway.

Park District Commr. William Kiddle said he wants the park district to allow people to use land in The Crossings, land east of Ill. Rte. 83 and Arlington Heights Road, for summer garden plots.

The land is being donated to the dis-

trict by The Richardsons Group, developers of The Crossings.

Trustee John Marienthal said he has been negotiating with Arthur J. Levitt & Sons Inc. for use of Levitt land east of Arlington Heights Road and south of Long Grove Road for summer gardens.

MARIENTHAL SAID he does not think the park district will be able to offer enough plots to meet demand.

The village last year converted six acres of land east of Ill. Rte. 83 and south of Aptakisic Road in Long Grove into 400 20-by-30-foot family garden plots. About 75 village residents used plots there, Marienthal said. Each paid the village a \$4 registration fee, with the project costing the village \$75, he said.

If the village gets back into the garden plot business this year, the project should pay for itself, Marienthal said.

THE PARK DISTRICT eventually would like to renovate the farm house and barn on The Crossings land so they can be used as meeting halls and a theatre, Kiddle said. No funds are available for renovation, he said.

"We think this (the garden plots) would be a good opportunity for people to get some use out of the land and protect the land," Kiddle said.

Gardens can not be planted if the person currently renting the farm house plans to use the land, Kiddle said.

Tenant James L. McGahan, however, said he has no intention of planting crops this year.

"I JUST SIT THERE and wait until they tell me what to do," said McGahan who has rented the farm since September.

"We do want to keep a tenant for this year and perhaps the year after for the protection of the property," Kiddle said.

A tenant on the property will help discourage vandalism, Kiddle said.

Kiddle said he will present his garden plot plan to the park district board this week, while Marienthal will discuss his proposal with the village board next week, he said.

Nuisance law may cover nude bars

Massage parlors and taverns featuring nude dancing in Lake County may be forced to close under the state public nuisance law, State's Atty. Dennis Ryan said.

Ryan said using the public nuisance laws would be more effective than the county liquor ordinance in attempting to control and close establishments featuring nudity.

"The liquor ordinance is not the best way to deal with the problems those operations create," Ryan said. "In the end, you haven't put them out of business, just out of a liquor li-

cense."

THE REVOCATION of liquor licenses of the Cheetah II in Half Day and the Roman House near Wheeling recently was upheld by the Illinois Liquor Commission, but both places can remain open provided they do not serve alcohol.

Ryan said the new attack on taverns and massage parlors will include sheriff's department raids, prostitution arrests and strict enforcement of health department ordinances.

"We will be meeting with the sheriff next week to form a team," Ryan

said. "We have to prove violation of ordinances, and our job now is to gather evidence."

The taverns with nude dancing and the massage parlors draw complaints and allegations of prostitution and consumer fraud, Ryan said.

Customers complain of receiving bills of several hundred dollars after an evening in the taverns, Ryan said.

"The places seem to be related to prostitution and syndicate control. They are not Ma and Pa operations. They bring a great deal of discredit to the county," Ryan said.

He said he worries, though, that voters may be confused and may not realize that although they are voting for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board members, there will be no Dist. 59 if the unit district referendum is passed.

"IF THE UNIT is passed there'll be a new election for an entirely new slate of candidates for a new school board," he said.

High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said he would have preferred

the unit district referendum to be called for later than April 9, but is glad it wasn't called for earlier.

"It's a little less than two months away, but the opponents of the unit district can inform the people in that period of time," he said.

If passed by a majority vote, the unit district would become effective July 1. Only residents in Dist. 59 will be eligible to vote on the issue.

The unit district would combine Dist. 59 schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the High School Dist. 214 area.

According to state law, Martwick had to call for the referendum to be

held between March 18 and June 6.

Committee of 10 member Dick Ward said he sees the "economy" in holding the unit district referendum on April 9 and thinks the date is "excellent."

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Dist. 96 to grow but funds won't keep up: study

Buffalo Grove Dist. 96 will grow by more than 50 per cent in the next five years, but the district's income will not keep up with its higher costs without a tax increase or budget cuts, a population and financial study of the district shows.

David Schmid, of the Illinois School Consulting Service, Monday night presented these conclusions from a demographic study commissioned by the board of education last fall.

The study predicts enrollment in Dist. 96 will increase from 1,300 students this year to 2,000 students in 1981-82. The greatest growth in the district will occur in Buffalo Grove where most residential development is expected. Dist. 96 services the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove.

THE STUDY ALSO shows the Dist. 96's kindergarten and middle school grades five through eight will reach their capacity by the 1978-79 school year.

With three schools, the district capacity is 1,810 pupils.

The current education fund tax rate is \$1.53 per \$100 assessed valuation. In the operations fund the rate is 37.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The board last spring asked voters to approve a 17.5 cents increase in the operations fund but the referendum failed.

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
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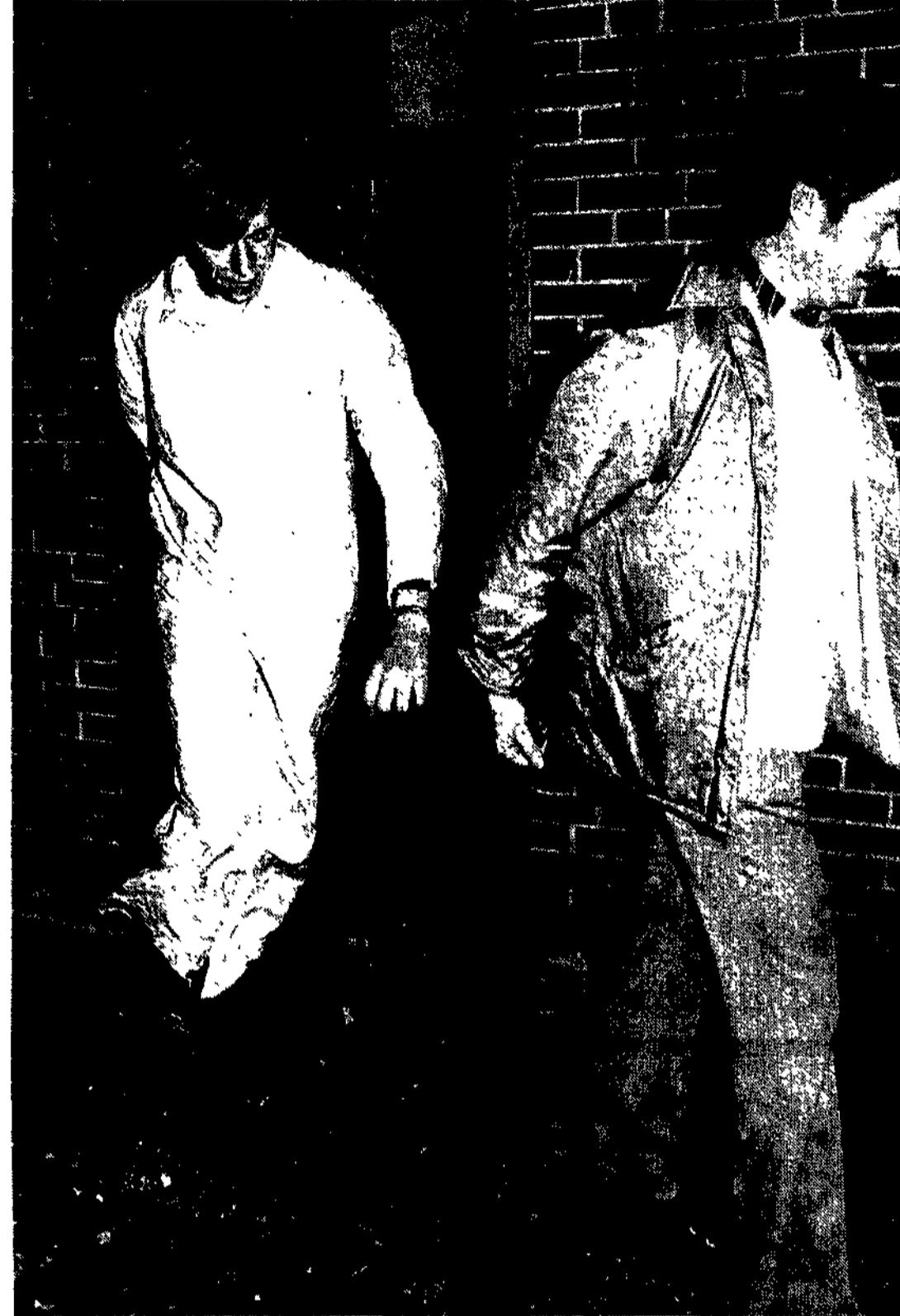
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by DANN GIRE

A Mount Prospect man who called police to the scene of a stabbing murder Sunday, was charged with the killing Monday.

Larry R. Stotts, 1701 Dennis Pl., will appear at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court to face charges he murdered Nargas Alvi, 27, a clerk and wife of the co-owner of the KandG Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Alvi, 395 Hawthorn Ct., Mount Prospect, was stabbed twice in the chest about 2:15 p.m. Sunday. Her body was found in a walk-in storage cooler in the rear of the store.

POLICE DID NOT say whether she was killed in the cooler or stabbed to death elsewhere in the store.

Circuit Court Judge Albert LaPlante Monday night refused to set bond for Stotts and ordered him held at Cermak Hospital located at the Cook County Jail.

Stotts, who reportedly confessed to police early Monday, was apprehended by authorities at the murder scene. Mount Prospect Det. Robert Barone said Stotts was the man who called police.

Police still have no motive for the



NARGAS ALVI

slaying, nor do they know if Stotts, an unemployed former gasoline station attendant, knew the victim.

Stotts became the target of the po-

lice investigation Sunday night after he told police at the scene that Mrs. Alvi had been stabbed, something he couldn't have known unless he had examined the body very closely or else had committed the crime, police said.

Paramedics were able to determine the apparent cause of death only after a close examination of the body, police said. Minimal bleeding had taken place before authorities arrived at the food store.

POLICE RECOVERED the murder weapon which still carried traces of Mrs. Alvi's blood, but refused to disclose what weapon was used.

Stotts' clothing was confiscated by police, who supplied the suspect with a disposable suit made of a blue paper-like substance.

Stotts, reportedly an epileptic, was described as "depressed" by Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallahan of Mount Prospect throughout most of the interviewing police did with the suspect.

Monday afternoon, Stotts reportedly threatened to kill himself and grabbed unidentified objects from a desk, threatening police in the room. Police were able to remove the objects from his possession and calm

(Continued on Page 3)

Dist. 214 to file lawsuit on legality of unit vote

by PAM BIGFORD

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday voted to file suit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Elk Grove Township residents to vote on establishing a unit school district within Dist. 214 boundaries.

The first step will be to seek a court injunction to delay the unit district referendum, slated for April 9, Supt. Edward Gilbert said.

"The basic issue is the constitutionality of the law which does not allow taxpayers to vote on an issue which has an impact on them," Gilbert said.

"The primary issue would be equal protection of the law: 'one man, one vote.'

THE UNIT DISTRICT proposal would combine Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary schools with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools, which are now in Dist. 214.

The unit district would incorporate 42 per cent of Dist. 214's current tax

base and 27 per cent of its students.

According to state law, only residents of Dist. 59 would be allowed to vote in the referendum.

"We are challenging a law that permits a selected number of people to vote in a case that affects everyone," said William Warner, assistant to the superintendent.

THE BOARD ALSO voted to solicit community organizations and private citizens to join in the suit. Gilbert said the district lawyers told him it would be possible "that along the way the judge could dismiss the school district" from the suit, but could not dismiss citizens.

Terry Mongoven, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., told the board his organization will meet tonight and he was fairly certain it would join Dist. 214 in the suit.

Mongoven said the law, as it stands, infringes on the rights of Dist. 214 residents not in Dist. 59.

"This decision is going to have an

(Continued on Page 5)

Unit district vote slated for April 9

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Elk Grove Township residents will go to the polls April 9 to decide if a unit school district will be formed in their area.

Cook County Schools Supt. Richard J. Martwick announced the date for the referendum Monday. He said he chose April 9 because that is the scheduled date for school board elections throughout the state.

Martwick said holding the unit district referendum the same day as the board election would not only encourage greater voter turnout, but would be less costly to taxpayers because the same judges may be used for both

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Church draws on mosaic beauty for religious art

by DEBBIE JONAK

Nestled between the stark, unadorned architecture of medical office buildings and the Tri-State Tollway is a gracefully domed and ornate basilica of the mystical Greek Orthodox faith.

Within that church, in rich color and intricate craftsmanship reminiscent of Byzantine times, is the largest mosaic of Christ's face in the world.

It looks down awesomely from the dome, 50 feet above the congregation of St. John the Baptist church, 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. The head measures 14 feet in height and the eyes are each three feet wide.

BECKONING WORSHIPPERS is another massive mosaic, one million minute tiles which together depict the Blessed Virgin Mary with outstretched arms and the twelve Apostles.

"Greek Orthodoxy is not comfort-

able with just four walls," Rev. Emmanuel Lionikis, pastor of the 17-year-old congregation, explained.

The church's love for pictorial representations of the Bible as inspiration and a source of spiritual strength led St. John's to contract for the mosaics 2½ years ago, he said.

"But we asked the artist . . . to make the church the most beautiful in the area," Lionikis said. Tonelli did so by executing his designs completely in mosaic tile, instead of oil paints.

LIONIKIS WOULD not reveal the cost of the work, but said an exact replica would cost at least \$200,000.

The congregation of 525 families paid Tonelli with donations.

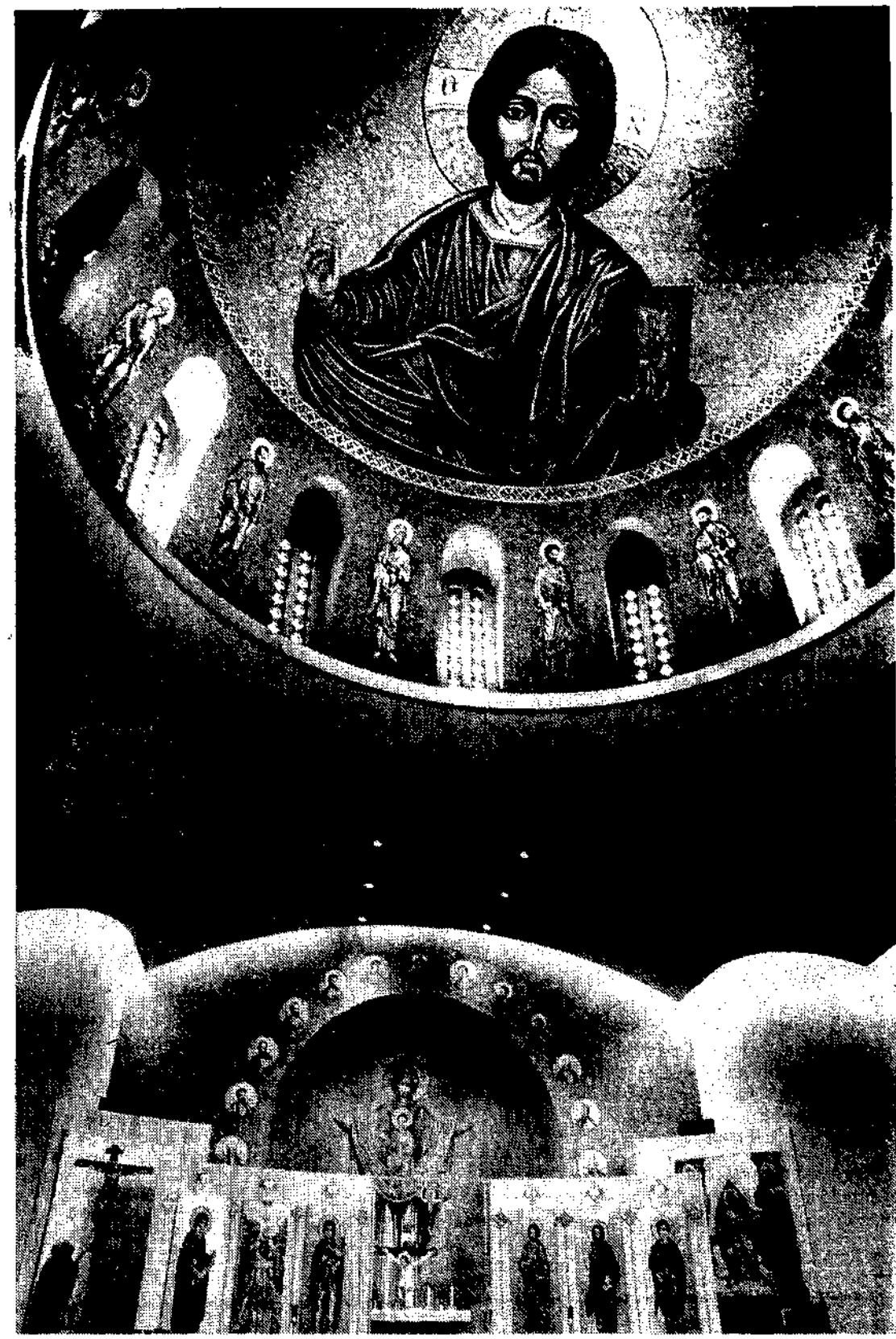
"Why have it?" he said. "Because it reminds us of what Christ is for us. . . . It's inspiring."

The Greek Orthodox look upon pictures as they do the Bible, he said.

"Icons are God's Word in pictures . . . they tell us the story, perhaps more so than the words do."



MORE THAN FOUR MILLION minute tiles were assembled to execute the mosaics, under the direction of world famous church artist Sirio Tonelli. The project was completed in December.



AWESOME MOSAICS surround worshippers at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, Des Plaines. The dome mosaic is two stories high and 40 feet in diameter. The figures surrounding Christ's

face and the Blessed Virgin with Christ-child are the Apostles. Mosaics in front of the altar are depictions of saints and Biblical stories.

Unit school district referendum slated for April 9

(Continued from Page 1)

elections.

HE ALSO SAID there is "overwhelming precedent" for holding special referendums in conjunction with regularly scheduled elections.

Members of the committee of 10 Elk

Grove Township Dist. 50 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district had asked Martwick to call the unit district referendum for April 2 so the issue would be resolved before the April 9 school board elections.

According to state law, Martwick had to call for the referendum to be held between March 18 and June 6.

Committee of 10 member Dick Ward said he sees the "economy" in holding the unit district referendum on April 9 and thinks the date is "ex-

cellent."

He said he worries, though, that voters may be confused and may not realize that although they are voting for Elk Grove Township Dist. 50 school board members, there will be no Dist. 59 if the unit district referendum is passed.

"IF THE UNIT is passed there'll be a new election for an entirely new slate of candidates for a new school board," he said.

High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said he would have preferred the unit district referendum to be called for later than April 9, but is glad it wasn't called for earlier.

"It's a little less than two months away, but the opponents of the unit district can inform the people in that period of time," he said.

If passed by a majority vote, the unit district would become effective

July 1. Only residents in Dist. 59 will be eligible to vote on the issue.

The unit district would combine Dist. 59 schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and For-

est View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the High School Dist. 214 area.

"I hope we don't go home and forget about this. This is no lead pipe cinch that we won't have a referendum," Gilbert said. "If we don't get an injunction to stay the referendum we'll have a referendum April 9."

Schools to decide on busing plan

Any proposal to bus black inner city students to Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools will have to be left up to the individual schools, the board of education decided Monday night.

The Dist. 59 Board of Education, by a 5-0 vote with one absent and one abstention, Monday directed Supt. Roger Bardwell to inform Illinois

Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin that "any voluntary busing plan has to be community initiated on an individual school basis."

Board member David Zommer was absent and board member Paul Kucharski abstained.

"IF I VOTE for it, I'm labeled pro-busing. If I vote against I'm accused

of being bigoted," Kucharski said. "I don't want any part of it."

Board Pres. Judith Zanca said a board statement on busing was necessary to dispel rumors that a deal had been made between Cronin and Bardwell on the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district.

A statement would "divorce the unit district from Cronin's voluntary busing plan," she said.

"I don't think the statement answers the question of whether or not a deal was made," Kucharski said after the meeting.

QUESTIONS AND concerns of district residents over reports that Bardwell had met with Cronin and other area superintendents to discuss busing plans led to the board's statement, Mrs. Zanca said.

"This is a statement of where the board is at now," she said. "We're not closing the door to any community in the district that wants to pursue this in the future."

Bardwell said the threat of court mandated busing still hangs over the district.

"If we don't have a well thought out, well sounded out plan in the Chicago area in a year or so, it can be mandated by the courts," he said.

Bardwell said Cronin has been calling informal meetings on the topic of busing because of the threat that Chicago could lose \$600 million in state aid and \$150 million in federal funds if its schools aren't desegregated.

American Medicoorp plans to build a \$21 million hospital at Barrington and Higgins roads, Hoffman Estates. As proposed, the hospital would have 312 beds. Financial problems have delayed the start of construction of the new hospital, although groundbreaking is now scheduled for May.

Alexian Brothers statistics show that 30 per cent of the hospital's admitted patients in 1975 were residents of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Roselle, compared to 15 per cent from Elk Grove Village.

Included in the plan, which has been submitted to state review agencies, are proposals for:

• Cardiac catheterization to first determine if coronary arteries are obstructed and, if necessary, to perform open heart surgery.

• A cancer detection center that will focus initially on screening high-risk cancer patients and later expand the hospital's cancer treatment capabilities.

• A regional pediatric center for chronic or acute illnesses that now often require transferring patients to children's hospitals in Chicago.

• A more sophisticated hospital nursery to care initially for infants up to what are classified as high-risk

cases and eventually to provide high-risk intensive care.

A total of 23 program plans are outlined by the hospital's board of trustees. The possibility of a regional burn center at Alexian Brothers is discounted in the plan as being too expensive and the need for a regional drug center is termed "uncertain at this time."

POPULATION INCREASES and new programs will create a need for 46 more beds at the hospital in the next five years, the plan reports.

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Overweight truck holds a stolen car

Elk Grove Village police became suspicious when they encountered a U-Haul truck that tipped the scales far beyond its normal weight, so they peaked inside.

They found a stolen car, and promptly arrested the truck driver.

Police said they arrested David L. Fischer, 21, of Berwyn, at 11 a.m. Friday after he was stopped for driving an overweight truck at Elmhurst and Old Higgins roads.

Police escorted Fischer and his truck to a weigh station on Busse Road and the truck weighed more than the couch, chair and bed Fischer said was inside would account for, police said.

The education committee of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday to discuss the proposed primary reading adoption, not today, as reported in Monday's Herald. The meeting will be at Keller Junior High School, 829 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Police looked inside, and found a 1975 auto stolen from Chicago.

Police arrested Fischer and charged him with driving an overweight truck. Fischer then was taken to police in Chicago. He was charged with auto theft and released on bail to await a court date in Cook County Circuit Court.



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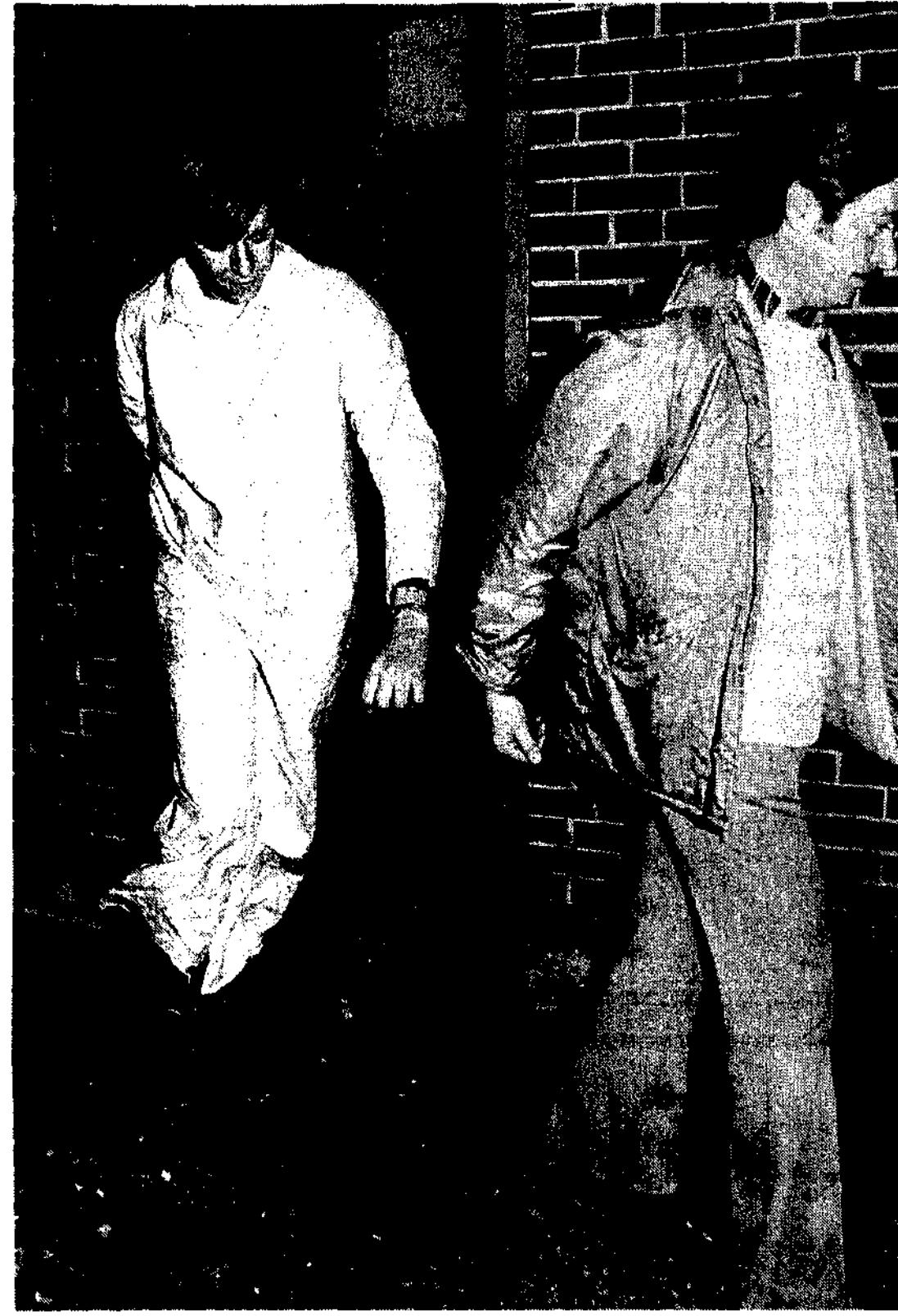
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Man, 19, charged in stab murder



19-YEAR-OLD Larry R. Stotts is led away in handcuffs by Mount Prospect policeman Thomas Daley after he was charged with the stabbing murder of

Nargas Alvi, a 27-year-old store clerk. Stotts, an unemployed former gas station attendant, confessed to police early Monday.

by DANN GIRE

A Mount Prospect man who called police to the scene of a stabbing murder Sunday, was charged with the killing Monday.

Larry R. Stotts, 1701 Dehns Pl., will appear at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court to face charges he murdered Nargas Alvi, 27, a clerk and wife of the co-owner of the K & G Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Alvi, 395 Hawthorn Ct., Mount Prospect, was stabbed twice in the chest about 2:15 p.m. Sunday. Her body was found in a walk-in storage cooler in the rear of the store.

POLICE DID NOT say whether she was killed in the cooler or stabbed to death elsewhere in the store.

Circuit Court Judge Albert LaPlante Monday night refused to set bond for Stotts and ordered him held at Cermak Hospital located at the Cook County Jail.

Stotts, who reportedly confessed to police early Monday, was apprehended by authorities at the murder scene. Mount Prospect Det. Robert Barone said Stotts was the man who called police.

Police still have no motive for the



NARGAS ALVI

slaying, nor do they know if Stotts, an unemployed former gasoline station attendant, knew the victim.

Stotts became the target of the

police investigation Sunday night after he told police at the scene that Mrs. Alvi had been stabbed, something he couldn't have known unless he had examined the body very closely or else had committed the crime, police said.

Paramedics were able to determine the apparent cause of death only after a close examination of the body, police said. Minimal bleeding had taken place before authorities arrived at the food store.

POLICE RECOVERED the murder weapon which still carried traces of Mrs. Alvi's blood, but refused to disclose what weapon was used.

Stotts' clothing was confiscated by police, who supplied the suspect with a disposable suit made of a blue paper-like substance.

Stotts, reportedly an epileptic, was described as "depressed" by Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallinan of Mount Prospect throughout most of the interviewing police did with the suspect.

Monday afternoon, Stotts reportedly threatened to kill himself and grabbed unidentified objects from a desk, threatening police in the room. Police were able to remove the objects from his possession and calm

(Continued on Page 3)

Abrahamsen restored in body, spirit

by PAT GERLACH

Two weeks ago, Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen's heart stopped.

Monday, a cheerful and relaxed Abrahamsen, dressed in bright yellow pajamas and print robe, sat on the edge of his Northwest Community Hospital bed talking about the experience.

"They zapped me and I came back," Abrahamsen said of the electric shock treatment that restored his heartbeat.

HE SAYS HE knows he "came back" because there is still something in life he must do.

"I'm not quite sure yet what that something is, but I'll soon find out," Abrahamsen said.

He remembers the chest pains and a sudden constricted feeling in his arms. Then darkness. Then nothing.

"When I came to, I thought 'that's all. I'm in heaven.' I guess it must have been all the people around me dressed in white," he said.

As he relaxes and regains strength, the words of the Twenty-third Psalm keep rolling through his mind.

"I've always tried to be a good person and lead a good life," he said. "but I've never, I guess, been what

you would call superreligious, but now I have literally walked through 'the valley of the shadow of death' and that does something to you."

YESTERDAY HE was permitted to walk to the door of his room; today they will allow him a brief walk in the hall, though visitors to the Arlington Heights' hospital are restricted to family and very close friends.

Abrahamsen is anxious to send a

copy of the Twenty-third Psalm to another hospital patient who is tense and fearful about his condition.

"I know it will comfort him. And I also know that whenever I die again I will go to heaven. No doubt about it," he said.

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Alexian health service to grow

A major extension of health services at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, is proposed in a five-year master plan released by hospital administrators.

The new services are being planned in part to offset an anticipated drop of 8 per cent or more in demand for beds at Alexian Brothers if a proposed Hoffman Estates hospital is constructed.

Included in the plan, which has been submitted to state review agencies, are proposals for:

• Cardiac catheterization to first determine if coronary arteries are ob-

structed and, if necessary, to perform open heart surgery.

• A cancer detection center that will focus initially on screening high-risk cancer patients and later expand the hospital's cancer treatment capabilities.

• A regional pediatric center for chronic or acute illnesses that now often require transferring patients to children's hospitals in Chicago.

• A more sophisticated hospital nursery to care initially for infants up to what are classified as high-risk cases and eventually to provide high-

(Continued on Page 5)

Senate confirmation expected

Stevenson taps Sullivan U.S. attorney

by TONI GINNETTI

Thomas P. Sullivan, senior partner of the prestigious Chicago law firm of Jenner and Block, was selected Monday by U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson as the new U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

Sullivan, 47, of Kenilworth, must be confirmed by the U.S. Senate, but that action traditionally is routine.

Current U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, who had received support to keep the job from some legal and political observers, was unavailable for comment Monday, but has scheduled a news conference today to discuss his future plans.

The 38-year-old U.S. attorney, a Republican, has served since the resignation in November 1975 of James R. Thompson, who left the prosecutor's

Related story and photo on Page 3

job to run for governor.

SULLIVAN, a Democrat, said Monday he spoke to Skinner after Stevenson's announcement and that the two would meet today.

"I am deeply grateful to Sen. Stevenson for nominating me to the office of United States attorney," Sullivan said. "I hope that I prove worthy of his trust."

Sullivan has been an attorney for 22 years with Jenner and Block, handling both civil and criminal cases.

He unsuccessfully represented former State Rep. Bernard Peskin, D-Northbrook, in the 1968 bribery scandal involving six former Hoffman

Estates village officials.

Peskin, who served as the attorney for Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc., was convicted of funneling bribes from the home building firm to the six former officials in exchange for zoning changes to build the Barrington Square development.

STEVENSON'S selection of Sullivan was a well-kept secret, with sources close to the Democratic senator saying in recent weeks only that Skinner and several others were among the finalists for the job.

Sullivan Monday said he was first contacted "in Stevenson's behalf" in late December. Stevenson said Monday he sought Sullivan for the job.

"He was the senator's first choice," Stevenson aide Larry Hanson said Monday.

Both Sullivan and Stevenson praised Skinner's work. Sullivan said he "would follow the priorities set by my predecessors."

He said there will be no lessening of official corruption prosecutions, which had become the trademark of the Thompson and Skinner administrations. He said he has not considered what focus the U.S. attorney's office will take, saying "I will take what comes as it comes to the office."

SULLIVAN SAID he personally hopes to try some cases as U.S. attorney. He said he will not immediately remove himself from the upcoming defense of an upcoming criminal case to be heard in federal court in Peoria unless the Justice Dept. requests that he do so.

Sullivan's confirmation is expected

to take two to three months.

Sullivan said he has told Stevenson he would accept the appointment for a four-year term. He said he does not intend to seek public office.

Sullivan is a 1952 graduate of Loyola University and has served on a number of bar association committees, most recently on an Illinois Supreme Court committee studying the selection of judges by merit.

He has never held public office, but served as the campaign manager for U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall when Marshall ran against U.S. Appellate Judge William Bauer for state's attorney of DuPage County in 1959.

He is married and has three children.

Amin killed archbishop: report

DAR EQ SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Uganda's President Idi Amin personally shot his country's Anglican archbishop during a torture session because the churchman refused to confess he plotted a coup against Amin, the Tanzanian government newspaper said Monday.

Amin's soldiers stripped and whipped the Rt. Rev. Janane Luwum and a group of his lieutenants. Tanzania's Daily News said in a story from a special correspondent in the Ugandan capital of Kampala.

Luwum's murmured prayers and denials of guilt during the torture ses-

sion enraged the Ugandan president, the newspaper said.

Amin beat the handcuffed archbishop and shouted wildly that "God had empowered him to give the archbishop and other church leaders the last warning," the report said, quoting "reliable sources."

THE STORY said the proceedings, in a secluded lodge last Wednesday, were interrupted for 30 minutes at 7 p.m. A radio was brought into the room and everyone listened to the British Broadcasting Corp. news and the BBC's "Focus on Africa" program.

There "followed very bizarre, sacri-



Idi Amin

legious and obscene activities, during which Amin pulled out his pistol and shot the archbishop twice on the left

side of the chest," the Daily News said. He died instantly.

Despite a worldwide chorus of disbelief, the Ugandan government has said the churchman and two senior cabinet ministers who also were accused in the alleged conspiracy against Amin died in an auto accident.

British Bishop Leslie Brown, who returned to London Monday from Africa, said Archbishop Luwum was "murdered."

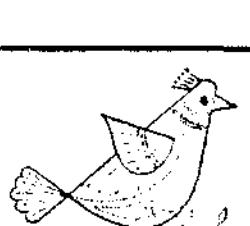
AMIN SENT a telegram to the 48-nation Organization of African Unity Monday inviting "any government to send a delegation to Uganda to see what has taken place." He said

charges the three men were murdered were "exaggerated Zionist propaganda."

The Daily News said the archbishop was arrested by military police led by a Major Moses, described as the adjutant of the Makindye military barracks.

Uganda's version of the three men's deaths said they overpowered a man by the same name who was the military escort driving the car.

The newspaper said "contrary to reports that the body of the bishop together with those of two former ministers had been buried in their home districts, the three bodies were dumped into Lake Victoria."



This morning in The Herald

LOWER ELECTRIC BILLS could be the result if the Illinois General Assembly approves legislation aimed at conserving electric use. The bill would force electric companies to reduce monthly rates 25 per cent for the first 500 kilowatt hours — Page 7.

BEER AND WINE were easier to come by than clean beds and showers Monday for hundreds of thousands of revelers who crowded the French Quarter and downtown streets of New Orleans on the eve of the "biggest Mardi Gras ever." All 20,000 hotel and motel rooms in the city were booked. — Page 8.

SIR WINSTON Churchill made a fortune from his books, but his 91-year-old widow, Baroness Clementine Spencer-Churchill, is caught in Britain's economic hard times. Britons called on the government Monday to help out. Lady Churchill had planned to sell family mementos. — Page 2.

"CRUCIFIED" is the way President Carter's cousin described the forced resignation of the Rev. Bruce Edwards from the Plains-Baptist Church. Hugh Carter said he expects the President to be very deeply hurt by the action. — Page 4.

WARM WINDS are blowing this way, with a high today in the upper 40s to lower 50s and low in the mid 30s. Rain is expected Wednesday, with a high in the 50s.

The Index is on Page 2

ROTC fights low enrollment to keep afloat

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Wheeling High School's Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps is looking for a few good people. If it does not get them, the unit may have to fold by June 1978.

Enrollment in the 8-year-old program is at an all time low, with the unit having only 75 cadets, 20 of them graduating this year.

If the unit does not attract 50 new cadets next year and meet the Navy's required enrollment of 100, it will lose its financing, Capt. Adrian Lorentson, USN Ret., head of the Wheeling unit, said.

In its heyday four years ago, the NJROTC program boasted 109 cadets, but the following year, when the United States "was thrown out of Vietnam," enrollment fell to 35, Lorentson said.

ANTIMILITARY sentiment coupled with the elimination of the draft does not encourage students to think about the advantages of the military anymore, Lorentson said.

He had expected NJROTC enrollment to rise this year because of increased recruiting publicity for the volunteer armed forces less stress on the Vietnam war issue.

A lack of information about NJROTC is a big part of the enrollment problem, he said.

"We were lulled into not working hard to inform people about the program," Lorentson said. "Now we have to turn it around by letting more people know about NJROTC."

The majority of students he surveyed at Wheeling and Buffalo Grove high schools had no opinion whether NJROTC classes were dull, exciting or somewhere in between, Lorentson said.

THEY SAID THEY did not enroll in the program because they did not believe it would do them any good or they just never thought about it, he said.

While most recognized NJROTC could prepare them for a military career or help them get a college scholarship, few realized the program could introduce them to recreational activities or prepare them for political careers he said.

"The last six of our presidents were

naval officers," Lorentson said.

To ensure students consider the advantages of NJROTC, Lorentson is talking to students at Rand Junior High School in Arlington Heights, MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights and Holmes and London junior high schools in Wheeling.

"Good students have a good chance of getting a scholarship through our program," he said.

AN NJROTC SCHOLARSHIP pays for tuition, fees and books and provides \$100 per month living expenses.

Ensign Chris Seymour, a Wheeling High School sophomore, is counting on an NJROTC scholarship to put him through college. He'd like to major in science and eventually become a Navy pilot. But without the scholarship, he can't see how he can afford a college education.

Students who don't go to college, but enlist in the armed services after high school find graduation from an NJROTC program offers pay and advancement advantages, Lorentson said. Students with three years of NJROTC behind them earn an extra \$65 per month from the start, Lorentson said.

"All the way through they're eligible for further advancement sooner than others," he said. "They know their way around, are more successful at recruit training and tend to get their choices."

Chief Petty Officer Humphrey Minx's choice is to join the Navy medical corps. The Wheeling sophomore doesn't want to worry about establishing a medical practice and said the Navy always will have a place for him and will keep him trained in new techniques.

CADETS STUDY navigation, meteorology, astronomy, oceanography, seamanship, naval history, military drill and military customs and courtesy. They are introduced to communication with signal lamps and flags, navigating by landmarks, charts and compasses and steering a ship with the use of a mock helm.

More valuable though, is the maturity, self discipline and leadership skills students develop while holding staff positions ranging from chief petty officer and platoon leader to supply officer and public affairs officer, Lorentson said.

NJROTC field trips include a one-week stint of boot camp at the Great Lakes Naval Base and a week-long stay at a coastal naval port where cadets study sea-going vessels.

THE THREE-YEAR NJROTC program earns students one social studies and two elective credits toward graduation. Classes meet daily at Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Hersey high schools, although only the first year of the program is offered at Hersey.

THEY CANNOT go back even to visit Estonia until it is free.

"They consider it a crime that I escaped from them," Toomsalu said.

To assuage their longings for the small villages they left behind in the "Land of the White Midsummer Nights," 400 area Estonian families gather together on weekends and special occasions at the Estonian House.

"Although we associate with our neighbors, the best friends and best times we ever have is with our Estonian friends," he said.

A VERY MUSICAL people, they have choral and dance groups and programs at the house. They also have drama productions, bridge parties and Estonian classes.

They consider themselves American citizens now, but refuse to forget their background, Toomsalu said. If Estonia were freed, he said he would not return until retirement, unless there was a shortage of engineers.

"I have a profession here, I went to school and got a college education here," he said.

But the Estonians will fight for their country by warning the free world against communism, he said.

THEY ALSO warn their children, while attempting to instill in them Estonian pride and tradition.

"We feel it's very important the younger children know about the old country of their parents," he said. "If Estonia is free sometime, the children will be curious enough to go visit."

Or maybe even stay, using their talents to build up Estonia once more, he added.

GIRL SCOUTS from Troop 819 dressed like girls from Holland Saturday at the Schaumburg Township Girl Scouts annual show. Scouts from throughout the Northwest suburbs attended the show at Harper College, Palatine.

Estonians to mark independence day

by DEBBE JONAK

Euno Toomsalu knew Estonia when it was free, before it was swallowed by the western boundaries of the Soviet Union.

In that memory and in hope for the future, he and hundreds of other Estonian immigrants will celebrate their country's Independence Day Saturday with songs and speeches at the Chicago Estonian House, Estonian Lane in Prairie View.

They will tell the story of their homeland's long years of struggling for independence, its final triumph after World War I, then its crushing defeat after World War II.

THEY WILL WARN against communism. And they will talk about tomorrow.

"Everybody's working towards it and hoping one day Estonia will be free," Toomsalu said. He escaped Estonia in 1944, when he was 18 years old. He now is an engineer for Underwriters Laboratories and resides in Mount Prospect.

The older generation, which won freedom for Toomsalu's generation,

may not expect to see a free Estonia again in their lifetime. But the wounds of their defeat hurt less with the knowledge their descendants will not give up.

"This is especially for the older people," Toomsalu said of the Independence Day observance. "The older people can look at the younger people still carrying it on, which instills hope in them that Estonia will be free."

ESTONIA IS the northernmost of the Baltic countries, situated on the western shores of the Baltic Sea. About 1.2 million persons inhabited 18,000 square miles before World War II.

Toomsalu did not know how many live in the country now, because the Soviets are trying to dilute its populace with Russian people.

Estonia has a history of captivity. The Germans were the first successful invaders, enslaving the Estonians in the 13th century. Two centuries later, the country was attacked by Russians, Poles and Swedes.

Russia defeated the Swedes in 1710, ruling the land until 1918. In that year, the Independent Republic of Estonia was formed.

TOOMSALU WAS born in 1939 and grew up with little worry of the Russian threat. But in 1939, the Soviet Army occupied Estonia, followed by Hitler's Wehrmacht and finally, in 1944, by the Soviets.

"We didn't believe something like this could happen," Toomsalu said, explaining his generation took freedom for granted.

But his parents' generation did not. Many committed suicide when the Russians invaded, he said. Others were shot, imprisoned or shipped to Siberia.

Alexian health service to grow

(Continued from Page 1)

risk intensive care.

A total of 23 program plans are outlined by the hospital's board of trustees. The possibility of a regional burn center at Alexian Brothers is discounted in the plan as being too expensive and the need for a regional drug center is termed "uncertain at this time."

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Hoffman Estates wrapup

Part of apartment plan criticized

The low-income family housing portion of a senior citizens apartment proposal was criticized by Hoffman Estates trustees Monday night.

The Robin Construction Co., Chicago, has announced plans for the 72-unit project that is to include 52 senior citizens apartments near the Moon Lake Convalescent Center on Barrington Road. But the trustees objected to the 20 low-income townhouses that also are to be part of the package.

"I would strongly resist mixing," Trustee Ralph Leyerla said. Trustee Melvin E. Timmons said the project should be entirely for senior citizens and Trustee Jeanne M. Pavey called the provision for low-income units "ridiculous."

While no board action was taken, the trustees' comments are to be included in a report by the village to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, which is reviewing an application by Robin Construction for federal assistance.

Sewer project approved

A \$25,000 project to clean and televise about 45,000 feet of the village sewers was approved by the village board, which authorized the village manager to ask for bids on the work.

The work is to detect water leaks and other problems in the sewer lines.

Three new fire captains

Three fire department lieutenants were promoted to the rank of captain.

They are: Richard Cordova, David Carlson Jr. and Jerome Danowski.

Park board 'waffles,' lacks leadership: Rush

The Hoffman Estates Park Board has "waffled" and failed to lead a "very aggressive" staff, the board's president said Monday.

"The board in the last couple of years has lacked a common approach as to what the position of the park district should be," George Rush said. "We haven't been as strong as I personally would like to see in giving direction."

He made the remark while explaining his reasons for endorsing candidates in April's park board elections.

RUSH, THE only member of the park board whose seat is not up for election, endorsed Samuel Cannon and Joseph Crawford last week, and Monday he said he plans to announce support for additional candidates before the election, in which six park commissioners will be chosen.

The main reason he has decided to "seek out" candidates to endorse, Rush said, is because the park board has "waffled" in past years.

During the past year, Rush has often advocated a tax referendum, but other members of the park board have preferred to wait until after the elections to study the possibility.

Most of the candidates he will endorse, Rush said, support going to the voters with a referendum proposal.

"That is one of the main questions I ask," he said. "I think you've got to give the people a shot, at least to say no."

THE RACE BOILS down to a question of philosophy between being an "aggressive" board or one that is satisfied with a "maintenance" park district, he said.

He already has endorsed Cannon and Crawford, Rush said, because he has worked with them in the past. Of the 15 candidates, he knows only incumbents Thomas McGuire and Nancie Wroblewski better, he said.

But he said that he has not ruled out endorsing McGuire or Wroblewski.

While Rush said he has not determined what other candidates may be endorsed, he added that he will "have to look real seriously" at McGuire, Gerald Lavey and Ralph Allen.

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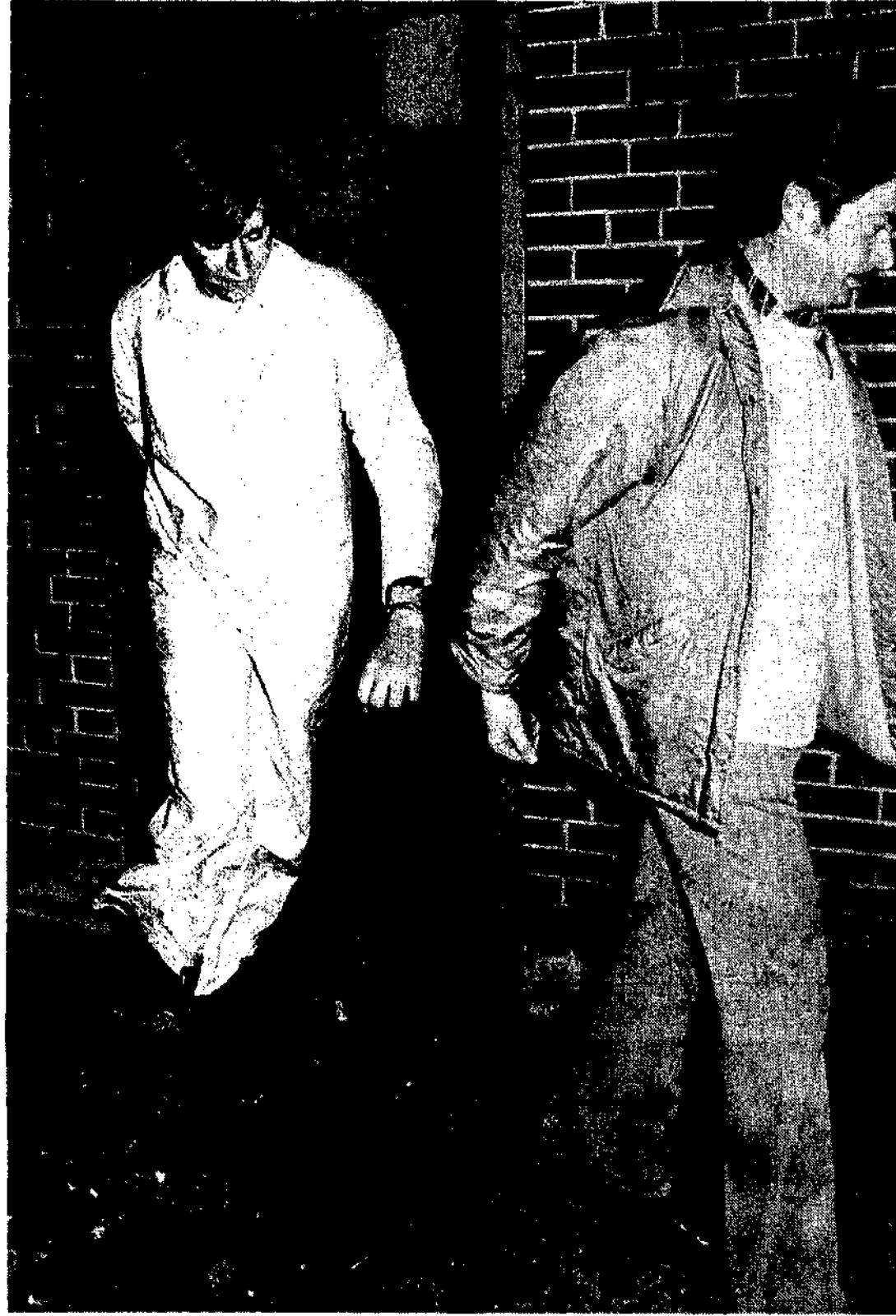
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Man, 19, charged in stab murder



19-YEAR-OLD Larry R. Stotts is led away in handcuffs by Mount Prospect policeman Thomas Daley, a 27-year-old store clerk. Stotts, an unemployed former gas station attendant, confessed to police early Monday.

Senate confirmation expected

Stevenson taps Sullivan U.S. attorney

by TONI GINNETTI

Thomas P. Sullivan, senior partner of the prestigious Chicago law firm of Jenner and Block, was selected Monday by U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson as the new U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

Sullivan, 47, of Kenilworth, must be confirmed by the U.S. Senate, but that action traditionally is routine.

Current U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, who had received support to keep the job from some legal and political observers, was unavailable for comment Monday, but has scheduled a news conference today to discuss his future plans.

The 38-year-old U.S. attorney, a Republican, has served since the resignation in November 1975 of James R. Thompson, who left the prosecutor's

Related story and photo on Page 3

job to run for governor.

SULLIVAN, a Democrat, said Monday he spoke to Skinner after Stevenson's announcement and that the two would meet today.

"I am deeply grateful to Sen. Stevenson for nominating me to the office of United States attorney," Sullivan said. "I hope that I prove worthy of his trust."

Sullivan has been an attorney for 22 years with Jenner and Block, handling both civil and criminal cases.

He unsuccessfully represented former State Rep. Bernard Peskin, D-Northbrook, in the 1968 bribery scandal involving six former Hoffman

Estates village officials.

Peskin, who served as the attorney for Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc., was convicted of funneling bribes from the home building firm to the six former officials in exchange for zoning changes to build the Barrington Square development.

STEVENSON'S selection of Sullivan was a well-kept secret, with sources close to the Democratic senator saying in recent weeks only that Skinner and several others were among the finalists for the job.

Sullivan Monday said he was first contacted "in Stevenson's behalf" in late December. Stevenson said Monday he sought Sullivan for the job.

"He was the senator's first choice," Stevenson aide Larry Hanson said Monday.

Both Sullivan and Stevenson praised Skinner's work. Sullivan said he "would follow the priorities set by my predecessors."

He said there will be no lessening of official corruption prosecutions, which had become the trademark of the Thompson and Skinner administrations. He said he has not considered what focus the U.S. attorney's office will take, saying "I will take what comes as it comes to the office."

SULLIVAN SAID he personally hopes to try some cases as U.S. attorney. He said he will not immediately remove himself from the upcoming defense of an upcoming criminal case to be heard in federal court in Peoria unless the Justice Dept. requests that he do so.

Sullivan's confirmation is expected

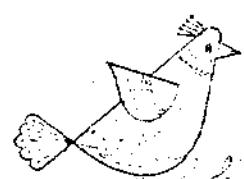
to take two to three months.

Sullivan said he has told Stevenson he would accept the appointment for a four-year term. He said he does not intend to seek public office.

Sullivan is a 1952 graduate of Loyola University and has served on a number of bar association committees, most recently on an Illinois Supreme Court committee studying the selection of judges by merit.

He has never held public office, but served as the campaign manager for U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall when Marshall ran against U.S. Appellate Judge William Bauer for state's attorney of DuPage County in 1959.

He is married and has three children.



This morning in The Herald

LOWER ELECTRIC BILLS could be the result if the Illinois General Assembly approves legislation aimed at conserving electric use. The bill would force electric companies to reduce monthly rates 25 per cent for the first 500 kilowatt hours — Page 7.

BEER AND WINE were easier to come by than clean beds and showers Monday for hundreds of thousands of revelers who crowded the French Quarter and downtown streets of New Orleans on the eve of the "biggest Mardi Gras ever." All 20,000 hotel and motel rooms in the city were booked. — Page 8.

SIR WINSTON Churchill made a fortune from his books, but his 91-year-old widow, Baroness Clementine Spencer-Churchill, is caught in Britain's economic hard times. Britons called on the government Monday to help out. Lady Churchill had planned to sell family mementos. — Page 2.

"CRUCIFIED" is the way President Carter's cousin described the forced resignation of the Rev. Bruce Edwards from the Plains Baptist Church. Hugh Carter said he expects the President to be very deeply hurt by the action. — Page 4.

WARM WINDS are blowing this way, with a high today in the upper 40s to lower 50s and low in the mid 30s. Rain is expected Wednesday, with a high in the 50s. The index is on Page 2.

Amin killed archbishop: report

DAR EQ SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Uganda's President Idi Amin personally shot his country's Anglican archbishop during a torture session because the churchman refused to confess he plotted a coup against Amin, the Tanzanian government newspaper said Monday.

Amin's soldiers stripped and whipped the Rt. Rev. Janane Luwum before Amin and a group of his lieutenants. Tanzania's Daily News said in a story from a special correspondent in the Ugandan capital of Kampala.

Luwum's murmured prayers and denials of guilt during the torture ses-

sion enraged the Ugandan president, the newspaper said.

Amin beat the handcuffed archbishop and shouted wildly that "God had empowered him to give the archbishop and other church leaders the last warning," the report said, quoting "reliable sources."

THE STORY said the proceedings, in a secluded lodge last Wednesday, were interrupted for 30 minutes at 7 p.m. A radio was brought into the room and everyone listened to the British Broadcasting Corp. news and the BBC's "Focus on Africa" program.

There "followed very bizarre, sacri-



Idi Amin

side of the chest," the Daily News said. He died instantly.

Despite a worldwide chorus of disbelief, the Ugandan government has said the churchman and two senior cabinet ministers who also were accused in the alleged conspiracy against Amin died in an auto accident.

British Bishop Leslie Brown, who returned to London Monday from Africa, said Archbishop Luwum was "murdered."

AMIN SENT a telegram to the 48th Organization of African Unity Monday inviting "any government . . . to send a delegation to Uganda to see what has taken place." He said

charges the three men were murdered were "exaggerated Zionist propaganda."

The Daily News said the archbishop was arrested by military police led by a Major Moses, described as the adjutant of the Makindye military barracks.

Uganda's version of the three men's deaths said they overpowered a man by the same name who was the military escort driving the car.

The newspaper said "contrary to reports that the body of the bishop together with those of two former ministers had been buried in their home districts, the three bodies were dumped into Lake Victoria."

Concrete block breaks window of 'pioneer'

A piece of concrete block was hurled early Saturday through the picture window of Tom Heckenbach's house, 1873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township.

Heckenbach said the hunk of concrete came through the window about 1 a.m. Saturday, shortly after a friend had left the house. Heckenbach said Cook County Sheriff's police arrived about an hour later to inspect the damage. The front window then was boarded up.

"How can I clean this place up when I'm always fixing something that somebody breaks or burns?" Heckenbach said.

ON FEB. 4, a shed containing a dozen chickens and four ducks was burned to the ground in his backyard. Until Saturday the burning was the latest in series of harassment and threats that have plagued Heckenbach since Dec. 26.

Most of Heckenbach's backyard farm animals, including four goats he kept for milk, have been slaughtered or burned to death. Heckenbach believes the killings are in objection to his pioneer lifestyle.

He heats his house with wood-burning stoves and uses kerosene lamps instead of light bulbs. Heckenbach, 33, is an auto shop teacher at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

Cook County investigators say they still are checking out leads in the case.



GIRL SCOUTS from Troop 819 dressed like girls from Holland Saturday at the Schaumburg Township Girl Scouts annual show. Scouts from throughout the Northwest suburbs attended the show at Harper College, Palatine.

Rep. Mugalian fair following surgery

State Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, underwent intestinal surgery Monday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and was reported in fair condition after the operation.

It is not known how long Mugalian, an independent Democrat who broke with Daley-backed regular Democrats in 1976 in Palatine Township, will remain in the hospital. A spokeswoman for the hospital referred questions about his surgery to family members, who were at his bedside late Monday.

Mugalian, 54, was elected to the Illinois

Explanatory meeting set Tuesday

DeVos dismissal angers area residents

James DeVos' one-day dismissal notice from the Salt Creek Park Board last Friday has sparked adverse reaction from residents who want an explanation for the quick dismissal.

Siegmar Olaf Schneider, a park board candidate in the April 19 election, has organized a meeting between residents and park commissioners at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams St.

"The meeting is for residents of the Salt Creek Park District to ask the board about the resignation and to find out what direction the park district is going," Schneider said.

"I'm disgusted, frustrated and up in arms about this," Schneider said of Friday's action by the board. Friday

morning Commissioners Patrick Greish and Henry Dehl handed DeVos a letter stating the board had decided to make his Jan. 11 resignation effective immediately.

DeVOS HAD AGREED to stay on as director until a new one was appointed and he had asked the board in executive session Feb. 8 when they planned to release him.

DeVos said he asked when the board

would release him so he would know whether to prepare a detailed budget or make a rough draft and work on it with a new director.

"I assumed the new director would be me a week or so so we could work on the budget together," DeVos said.

Park Atty. Michael Stronberg, speaking on behalf of the board, said, "They felt they could not be pinned down to a definite date (for his release) on his terms."

STRONBERG SAID DeVos wanted some assurance how long he would remain as director or he would not prepare the budget.

But DeVos disputed that statement.

"I was working on the budget already while I was still here," he said.

Stronberg also restated his claim that a reconvened special session held Tuesday to discuss DeVos' dismissal was not in violation of state open-meeting laws. Neither the public nor the press had been notified of the reconvened session Tuesday, as re-

quired by state statutes. Stronberg said that information was included in minutes of the Feb. 8 meeting. But minutes of that meeting were not available until after last Tuesday's closed session was held.

Greish said he had received about 15 calls from persons with questions about last Friday's dismissal. He said not all the calls were from persons opposing the board's action.

GREALISH, Board Pres. Walter Pepple and Comr. John Ungerman said they were willing to sit down with residents and discuss the circumstances surrounding DeVos one-day notice to leave his office.

Pepple said he could not predict "with any accuracy" how long it

would be before a new director is appointed. Both he and Stronberg said the fact that the park district is without a director during budget-planning season will not have an adverse effect on the park district.

"It'll get done," Stronberg said.

DeVos said he was not so sure the board's handling of his resignation will not have some bad results on the park district's budget and planning procedures.

"I don't think the question is what about Jim DeVos, but what is in the best interest of the park district," DeVos said.

Alexian to expand health services

A major extension of health services at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, is proposed in a five-year master plan released by hospital administrators.

The new services are being planned in part to offset an anticipated drop of 8 per cent or more in demand for beds at Alexian Brothers if a proposed Hoffman Estates hospital is constructed.

Included in the plan, which has been submitted to state review agencies, are proposals for:

• Cardiac catheterization to first de-

termine if coronary arteries are obstructed and, if necessary, to perform open heart surgery.

• A cancer detection center that will focus initially on screening high-risk cancer patients and later expand the hospital's cancer treatment capabilities.

• A regional pediatric center for chronic or acute illnesses that now often require transferring patients to children's hospitals in Chicago.

• A more sophisticated hospital nursery to care initially for infants up to what are classified as high-risk

cases and eventually to provide high-risk intensive care.

A total of 23 program plans are outlined by the hospital's board of trustees. The possibility of a regional burn center at Alexian Brothers is discounted in the plan as being too expensive and the need for a regional drug center is termed "uncertain at this time."

POPULATION increases and new programs will create a need for 48 more beds at the hospital in the next five years, the plan reports.

If the Hoffman Estates Community

Hospital is not built, a total of 74 new beds will be needed.

American Medicorp plans to build a \$21 million hospital at Barrington and Higgins roads, Hoffman Estates. As proposed, the hospital would have 312 beds. Financial problems have delayed the start of construction of the new hospital, although groundbreaking is now scheduled for May.

Alexian Brothers statistics show that 30 per cent of the hospital's admitted patients in 1975 were residents of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Roselle, compared to 15 per cent from Elk Grove Village.

Abrahamsen restored in body, spirit

by PAT GERLACH

Two weeks ago, Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen's heart stopped.

Monday, a cheerful and relaxed Abrahamsen, dressed in bright yellow pajamas and print robe, sat on the

edge of his Northwest Community Hospital bed talking about the experience.

"They zapped me and I came back," Abrahamsen said of the electric shock treatment that restored his heartbeat.

HE SAYS HE knows he "came ba-

ck" because there is still something in life he must do.

"I'm not quite sure yet what that something is, but I'll soon find out," Abrahamsen said.

He remembers the chest pains and a sudden constricted feeling in his arms. Then darkness. Then nothing.

"When I came to, I thought 'that's all. I'm in heaven.' I guess it must have been all the people around me dressed in white," he said.

As he relaxes and regains strength, the words of the Twenty-third Psalm keep rolling through his mind.

"I've always tried to be a good person and lead a good life," he said, "but I've never, I guess, been what you would call superreligious, but now I have literally walked through 'the

valley of the shadow of death' and that does something to you."

YESTERDAY HE was permitted to walk to the door of his room; today they will allow him a brief walk in the hall, though visitors to the Arlington Heights' hospital are restricted to family and very close friends.

Abrahamsen is anxious to send a copy of the Twenty-third Psalm to another hospital patient who is tense and fearful about his condition.

"I know it will comfort him. And I also know that whenever I die again I will go to heaven. No doubt about it," he said.

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Memorial fund for Kimball teacher

A memorial fund for former Kimball Hill School teacher Betty Logan has been established by the school's Parent-Teacher Assn.

Checks may be made out to the Kimball Hill PTA and sent to treasurer Carol Kunz, 2804 Campbell St.,

Rolling Meadows, 60008.

A PTA committee meeting has been scheduled Thursday to discuss ways to spend the money.

Mrs. Logan died Dec. 6 after teaching second grade at Kimball Hill for 19 years.

Dist. 214 to file lawsuit on legality of unit vote

by PAM BIGFORD

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday voted to file suit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Elk Grove Township residents to vote on establishing a unit school district within Dist. 214 boundaries.

The first step will be to seek a court injunction to delay the unit district referendum, slated for April 9, Supt. Edward Gilbert said.

"The basic issue is the constitutionality of the law which does not allow taxpayers to vote on an issue which has an impact on them," Gilbert said.

"The primary issue would be equal protection of the law: 'one man, one vote.'"

THE UNIT DISTRICT proposal would combine Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary schools with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools, which are now in Dist. 214.

The unit district would incorporate 42 per cent of Dist. 214's current tax base and 27 per cent of its students.

According to state law, only residents of Dist. 59 would be allowed to vote in the referendum.

"We are challenging a law that permits a selected number of people to vote in a case that affects everyone," said William Warner, assistant to the superintendent.

THE BOARD ALSO voted to solicit community organizations and private citizens to join in the suit. Gilbert said the district lawyers told him it would be possible "that along the way the judge could dismiss the school district" from the suit, but could not dismiss citizens.

Terry Mongoven, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., told the board his organization will meet tonight and he was fairly certain it would join Dist. 214 in the suit.

Mongoven said the law, as it stands, infringes on the rights of Dist. 214 residents not in Dist. 59.

"This decision is going to have an

Unit district referendum April 9

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Elk Grove Township residents will go to the polls April 9 to decide if a unit school district will be formed in their area.

Cook County Schools Supt. Richard J. Martwick announced the date for the referendum Monday. He said he chose April 9 because that is the scheduled date for school board elections throughout the state.

Martwick said holding the unit district referendum the same day as the board election would not only encourage greater voter turnout, but would be less costly to taxpayers because the same judges may be used for both elections.

HE ALSO SAID there is "overwhelming precedent" for holding special referendums in conjunction with regularly scheduled elections.

Members of the committee of 10 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district had asked Martwick to call the unit district referendum for April 9 so the issue would be resolved before the April 9 school board elections.

According to state law, Martwick had to call for the referendum to be held between March 18 and June 6.

Committee of 10 member Dick Ward said he sees the "economy" in

holding the unit district referendum on April 9 and thinks the date is "excellent."

He said he worries, though, that voters may be confused and may not realize that although they are voting for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board members, there will be no Dist. 59 if the unit district referendum is passed.

"IF THE UNIT is passed there'll be a new election for an entirely new slate of candidates for a new school board," he said.

High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said he would have preferred the unit district referendum to be called for later than April 9, but is glad it wasn't called for earlier.

"It's a little less than two months away, but the opponents of the unit district can inform the people in that period of time," he said.

If passed by a majority vote, the unit district would become effective April 1. Only residents in Dist. 59 will be eligible to vote on the issue.

The unit district would combine Dist. 59 schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the High School Dist. 214 area.

the community to defeat the referendum.

"I hope we don't go home and forget about this. This is no lead pipe cinch that we won't have a referendum," Gilbert said. "If we don't get an injunction to stay the referendum we'll have a referendum April 9."

THE HERALD

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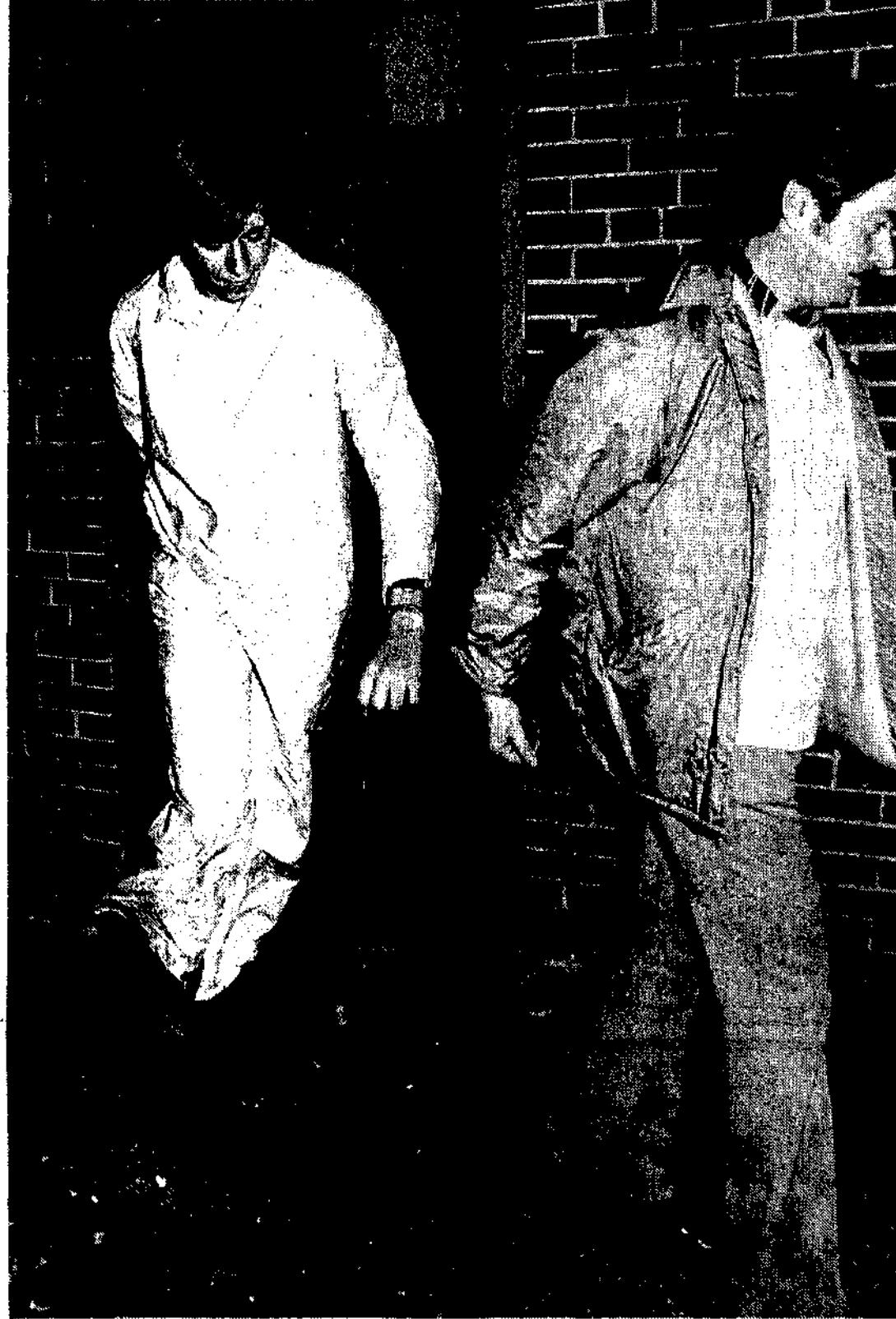
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NARGAS ALVI

by DANN GIRE

A Mount Prospect man who called police to the scene of a stabbing murder Sunday, was charged with the killing Monday.

Larry R. Stotts, 1701 Dennis Pl., will appear at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court to face charges he murdered Nargis Alvi, 27, a clerk and wife of the co-owner of the K & G Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Alvi, 395 Hawthorn Ct., Mount Prospect, was stabbed twice in the chest about 2:15 p.m. Sunday. Her body was found in a walk-in storage cooler in the rear of the store.

POLICE DID NOT say whether she was killed in the cooler or stabbed to death elsewhere in the store.

Circuit Court Judge Albert LaPlante Monday night refused to set bond for Stotts and ordered him held at Cermak Hospital located at the Cook County Jail.

Stotts, who reportedly confessed to police early Monday, was apprehended by authorities at the murder scene. Mount Prospect Det. Robert Barone said Stotts was the man who called police.

Police still have no motive for the

slaying, nor do they know if Stotts, an unemployed former gasoline station attendant, knew the victim.

Stotts became the target of the po-

lice investigation Sunday night after he told police at the scene that Mrs. Alvi had been stabbed, something he couldn't have known unless he had examined the body very closely or else had committed the crime, police said.

Paramedics were able to determine the apparent cause of death only after a close examination of the body, police said. Minimal bleeding had taken place before authorities arrived at the food store.

POLICE RECOVERED the murder weapon which still carried traces of Mrs. Alvi's blood, but refused to disclose what weapon was used.

Stotts' clothing was confiscated by police, who supplied the suspect with a disposable suit made of a blue paper-like substance.

Stotts, reportedly an epileptic, was described as "depressed" by Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallahan of Mount Prospect throughout most of the interviewing police did with the suspect.

Monday afternoon, Stotts reportedly threatened to kill himself and grabbed unidentified objects from a desk, threatening police in the room. Police were able to remove the objects from his possession and calm

(Continued on Page 3)

DeVos dismissal riles residents

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But DeVos disputed that statement. "I was working on the budget al-

(Continued on Page 5)

Vote on school purchase planned

A referendum asking for authorization to purchase and renovate portions of the Palatine High School property, 150 E. Wood St., is being planned by the Palatine Park Board in conjunction with the April 19 park board election.

The park board has asked the village of Palatine to supply it with a copy of the village's architectural study of the old high school to help them in planning the referendum.

Park board commissioners said they are willing to spend \$200,000 for portions of the property, and they have urged the village make a similar commitment to turn the school into a joint recreational facility and municipal building.

Figures on how much the purchase of the high school property would cost taxpayers have not been worked out.

PARK DIRECTOR Fred Hall said the park board would like a copy of the architectural study before the March 8 board meeting, when the commissioners probably will vote in favor of a referendum.

The main reason the park district is going ahead with it (the referendum) now is that it's the most economical and expeditious way for park district residents to express their feelings," Hall said.

It is estimated that a special referendum, held after the April 19 elec-

(Continued on Page 5)

Senate confirmation expected

Stevenson taps Sullivan U.S. attorney

by TONI GINNETTI

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Related story and photo on Page 3

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"He was the senator's first choice," Stevenson aide Larry Hanson said Monday.

Sullivan's confirmation is expected

to take two to three months.

Sullivan said he has told Stevenson he would accept the appointment for a four-year term. He said he does not intend to seek public office.

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He has never held public office, but served as the campaign manager for U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall when Marshall ran against U.S. Appellate Judge William Bauer for state's attorney of DuPage County in 1959.

He is married and has three children.



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Amin killed archbishop: report

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THE STORY said the proceedings, in a secluded lodge last Wednesday, were interrupted for 30 minutes at 7 p.m. A radio was brought into the room and everyone listened to the British Broadcasting Corp. news and the BBC's "Focus on Africa" program.

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Idi Amin

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Church draws on mosaic beauty for religious art

by DEBBE JONAK

Nestled between the stark, unadorned architecture of medical office buildings and the Tri-State Tollway is a gracefully domed and ornate basilica of the mystical Greek Orthodox faith.

Within that church, in rich color and intricate craftsmanship reminiscent of Byzantine times, is the largest mosaic of Christ's face in the world.

It looks down awesomely from the dome, 50 feet above the congregation of St. John the Baptist church, 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. The head measures 14 feet in height and the eyes are each three feet wide.

BECKONING WORSHIPERS is another massive mosaic, one million minute tiles which together depict the Blessed Virgin Mary with outstretched arms and the twelve Apostles.

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The scaffolding was disassembled in December, leaving the breathtaking masterpiece in the once-barren dome.

The mosaics on the walls replaced hanging paintings.

Many Greek Orthodox churches have paintings on their walls and in their domes — always of the traditional Jesus face and Blessed Virgin with the Christ-child.

"But we asked the artist . . . to make the church the most beautiful in the area," Lionikis said. Tonelli did so by executing his design completely in mosaic tile, instead of oil paints.

LIONIKIS WOULD not reveal the cost of the work, but said an exact replica would cost at least \$200,000.

The congregation of 525 families paid Tonelli with donations.

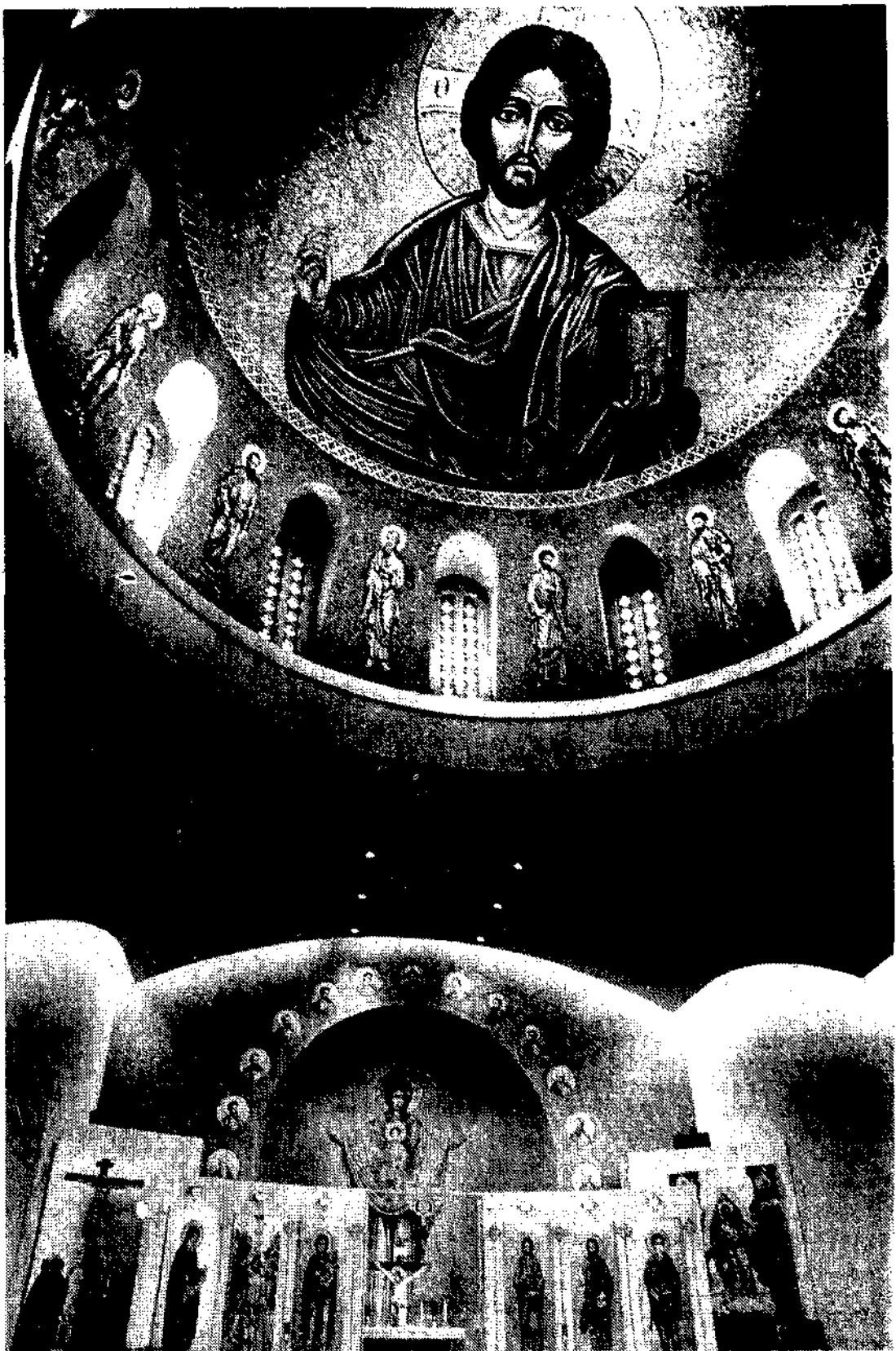
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AWESOME MOSAICS surround worshipers at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, Des Plaines. The dome mosaic is two stories high and 40 feet in diameter. The figures surrounding Christ's

Village board wrapup

March 7 meeting set at bank home

The Palatine Village Board March 7 will have its first meeting at its new rented home, the Bank of Palatine, Northwest Highway and Plum Grove Road.

The date was set by the village board Monday night at a special meeting to discuss the village's lease agreement with Winn C. Davidson, bank president. Davidson signed the lease Monday. The village signed the agreement Jan. 24.

Three trustees called for Monday night's meeting before Davidson signed the lease because they were concerned with the delay in moving into the bank. Davidson's action however, satisfied the board and the March 7 date was set.

Unit backs development law

The planning, building and zoning committee voted to recommend adoption of the proposed business development and redevelopment ordinance.

The ordinance provides a tool for private industry to develop the central business district through the direction of a special five-member commission to be appointed by the village board.

One change in the proposed ordinance agreed to Monday night will give prospective property owners, whose land may be subject to condemnation, the right to appeal to the village board.

If the board decides the commission failed to observe properly outlined procedures before beginning condemnation action, the board can direct the commission to follow the established procedure and delay the condemnation.

Boundary study approved

A proposed contract with Camiros Inc., planning engineers, was recommended for approval by the committee. The firm will prepare a boundary agreement study for Palatine, Inverness and Schaumburg. The study is being funded with a \$75,000 grant from the Federal Community Development Act program.

Rep. Mugalian fair following surgery

State Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, underwent intestinal surgery Monday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and was reported in fair condition after the operation.

It is not known how long Mugalian, an independent Democrat who broke with Daley-backed regular Democrats in 1974 in Palatine Township, will remain in the hospital. A spokeswoman for the hospital referred questions about his surgery to family members, who were at his bedside late Monday.

Mugalian, 54, was elected to the Illinois House in 1972. Despite opposition by Daley Democrats, he has retained his seat. In 1976 he refused to back Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Howlett.



Richard Mugalian

'Pioneer's' window smashed

A piece of concrete block was hurled early Saturday through the picture window of Tom Heckenbach's home, 1873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township.

Heckenbach said the hunk of concrete came through the window about 1 a.m. Saturday, shortly after a friend had left the house. Heckenbach said Cook County Sheriff's police arrived about an hour later to inspect the damage. The front window then was boarded up.

"How can I clean this place up when I'm always fixing something that somebody breaks or burns?" Heckenbach said.

ON FEB. 4, a shed containing a dozen chickens and four ducks was burned to the ground in his backyard. Until Saturday the burning was the

latest in a series of harassment and threats that have plagued Heckenbach since Dec. 26.

Most of Heckenbach's backyard farm animals, including four goats he kept for milk, have been slaughtered or burned to death. Heckenbach believes the killings are in objection to his pioneer lifestyle.

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Vote on school purchase planned

(Continued from Page 1)
tion, would cost the park district \$4,000 to \$5,000.

The park board will decide at a 7:30 p.m. meeting today whether to finance an architectural study for the renovation of Palatine High School's Cutting Hall. There has been discussion of turning Cutting Hall into a community theater center.

THE MEETING will be in the clubhouse of the Palatine Hills Golf Course, 512 W. Northwest Hwy.

The Village of Palatine has hired architects Loehl, Schlossman and Hackl for \$12,900 to make a cost estimate on renovation of the high school.

The village and park district have considered for more than a year the possibility of converting the high school into a municipal building.

Palatine Township officials also have been asked to consider the high school as a municipal building, but so far have balked at a commitment to the conversion plan.

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DeVos dismissal riles residents

(Continued from Page 1)
ready while I was still here," he said.

Stronberg also restated his claim that a reconvened special session held Tuesday to discuss DeVos' dismissal was not in violation of state open meeting laws. Neither the public nor the press had been notified of the reconvened session Tuesday, as required by state statutes. Stronberg said that information was included in minutes of the Feb. 8 meeting. But minutes of that meeting were not available until after last Tuesday's closed session was held.

Grealish said he had received about 15 calls from persons with questions about last Friday's dismissal. He said not all the calls were from persons opposing the board's action.

GREALISH, Board Pres. Walter Peppeler and Comr. John Unger said they were willing to sit down with residents and discuss the circumstances surrounding DeVos one-day notice to leave his office.

Peppeler said he could not predict "with any accuracy" how long it would be before a new director is appointed. Both he and Stronberg said

the fact that the park district is without a director during budget-planning season will not have an adverse effect on the park district.

"It'll get done," Stronberg said. DeVos said he was not so sure the board's handling of his resignation will not have some bad results on the park district's budget and planning procedures.

"I don't think the question is what about Jim DeVos, but what is in the best interest of the park district," DeVos said.

THE HERALD

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Man, 19, charged in stab murder



19-YEAR-OLD Larry R. Stotts is led away in handcuffs by Mount Prospect policeman Thomas Daley after he was charged with the stabbing murder of Nargas Alvi, a 27-year-old store clerk. Stotts, an unemployed former gas station attendant, confessed to police early Monday.

by DANN GIRE

A Mount Prospect man who called police to the scene of a stabbing murder Sunday, was charged with the killing Monday.

Larry R. Stotts, 1701 Dennis Pl., will appear at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court to face charges he murdered Nargas Alvi, 27, a clerk and wife of the co-owner of the KandG Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Alvi, 395 Hawthorn Ct., Mount Prospect, was stabbed twice in the chest about 2:15 p.m. Sunday. Her body was found in a walk-in storage cooler in the rear of the store.

POLICE DID NOT say whether she was killed in the cooler or stabbed to death elsewhere in the store.

Circuit Court Judge Albert LaPlante Monday night refused to set bond for Stotts and ordered him held at Cermak Hospital located at the Cook County Jail.

Stotts, who reportedly confessed to police early Monday, was apprehended by authorities at the murder scene. Mount Prospect Det. Robert Barone said Stotts was the man who called police.

Police still have no motive for the



NARGAS ALVI

slaying, nor do they know if Stotts, an unemployed former gasoline station attendant, knew the victim.

Stotts became the target of the

police investigation Sunday night after he told police at the scene that Mrs. Alvi had been stabbed, something he couldn't have known unless he had examined the body very closely or else had committed the crime, police said.

Paramedics were able to determine the apparent cause of death only after a close examination of the body, police said. Minimal bleeding had taken place before authorities arrived at the food store.

POLICE RECOVERED the murder weapon which still carried traces of Mrs. Alvi's blood, but refused to disclose what weapon was used.

Stotts' clothing was confiscated by police, who supplied the suspect with a disposable suit made of a blue paper-like substance.

Stotts, reportedly an epileptic, was described as "depressed" by Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallinan of Mount Prospect throughout most of the interviewing police did with the suspect.

Monday afternoon, Stotts reportedly threatened to kill himself and grabbed unidentified objects from a desk, threatening police in the room. Police were able to remove the objects from his possession and calm

(Continued on Page 3)

Dist. 214 to file lawsuit on legality of unit vote

by PAM BIGFORD

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday voted to file suit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Elk Grove Township residents to vote on establishing a unit school district within Dist. 214 boundaries.

The first step will be to seek a court injunction to delay the unit district referendum, slated for April 9, Sup't. Edward Gilbert said.

"The basic issue is the constitutionality of the law which does not allow taxpayers to vote on an issue which has an impact on them," Gilbert said.

"The primary issue would be equal protection of the law: 'one man, one vote.'"

THE UNIT DISTRICT proposal would combine Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary schools with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools, which are now in Dist. 214.

The unit district would incorporate

42 per cent of Dist. 214's current tax base and 27 per cent of its students.

According to state law, only residents of Dist. 59 would be allowed to vote in the referendum.

"We are challenging a law that permits a selected number of people to vote in a case that affects everyone," said William Warner, assistant to the superintendent.

THE BOARD ALSO voted to solicit community organizations and private citizens to join in the suit. Gilbert said the district lawyers told him it would be possible "that along the way the judge could dismiss the school district" from the suit, but could not dismiss citizens.

Terry Mongoven, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., told the board his organization will meet tonight and he was fairly certain it would join Dist. 214 in the suit.

Mongoven said the law, as it stands, infringes on the rights of Dist. 214 residents not in Dist. 59.

Unit district vote slated for April 9

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Elk Grove Township residents will go to the polls April 9 to decide if a unit school district will be formed in their area.

Cook County Schools Supl. Richard J. Martwick announced the date for the referendum Monday. He said he chose April 9 because that is the scheduled date for school board elections throughout the state.

Martwick said holding the unit district referendum the same day as the board election would not only encourage greater voter turnout, but would be less costly to taxpayers because the same judges may be used for both

(Continued on Page 5)

Senate confirmation expected

Stevenson taps Sullivan U.S. attorney

by TONI GINNETTI

Thomas P. Sullivan, senior partner of the prestigious Chicago law firm of Jenner and Block, was selected Monday by U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson as the new U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

Sullivan, 47, of Kenilworth, must be confirmed by the U.S. Senate, but that action traditionally is routine.

Current U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, who had received support to keep the job from some legal and political observers, was unavailable for comment Monday, but has scheduled a news conference today to discuss his future plans.

The 38-year-old U.S. attorney, a Republican, has served since the resignation in November 1975 of James R. Thompson, who left the prosecutor's

Related story and photo on Page 3

job to run for governor.

SULLIVAN, a Democrat, said Monday he spoke to Skinner after Stevenson's announcement and that the two would meet today.

STEVENSON'S selection of Sullivan was a well-kept secret, with sources close to the Democratic senator saying in recent weeks only that Skinner and several others were among the finalists for the job.

Sullivan Monday said he was first contacted "in Stevenson's behalf" in late December. Stevenson said Monday he sought Sullivan for the job.

"He was the senator's first choice," Stevenson aide Larry Hanson said Monday.

Both Sullivan and Stevenson praised Skinner's work. Sullivan said he "would follow the priorities set by my predecessors."

He said there will be no lessening of official corruption prosecutions, which had become the trademark of the Thompson and Skinner administrations. He said he has not considered what focus the U.S. attorney's office will take, saying "I will take what comes as it comes to the office."

SULLIVAN SAID he personally hopes to try some cases as U.S. attorney. He said he will not immediately remove himself from the upcoming defense of an upcoming criminal case to be heard in federal court in Peoria unless the Justice Dept. requests that he do so.

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to take two to three months.

Sullivan said he has told Stevenson he would accept the appointment for a four-year term. He said he does not intend to seek public office.

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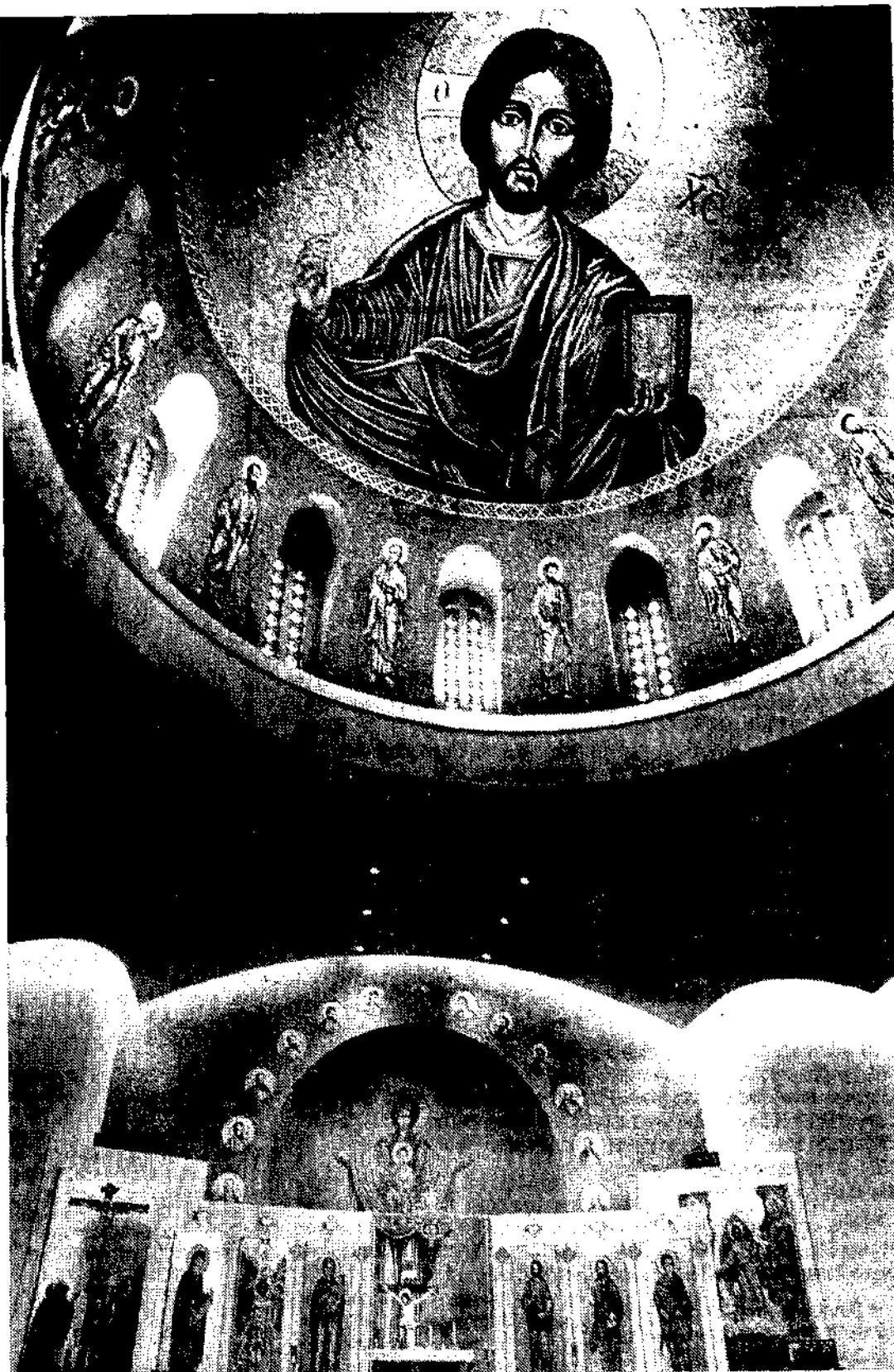
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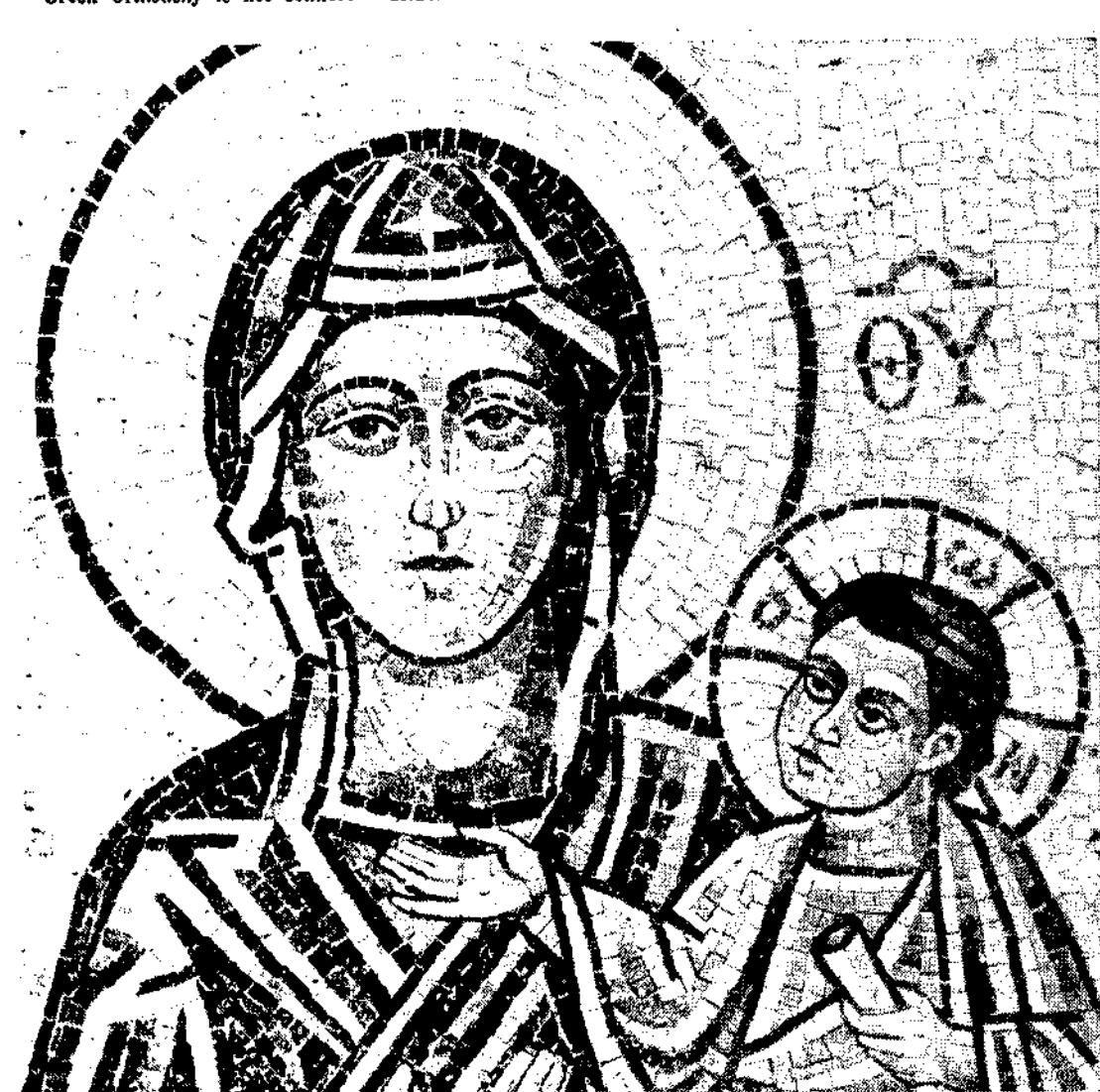
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Sunset boundary plan delayed

A decision on a boundary plan for students attending Sunset Park School was postponed Monday by the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education so safety measures affecting the boundaries can be studied.

Sunset Park, 603 W. Lonquist Blvd., will close in June. Its students next year will go to Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect, and Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

Parents attending the meeting asked the board to consider keeping

established neighborhoods together and to look at safety factors in making their boundary decision.

Supt. Earl Sutter told the board four areas were considered in making up the seven plans presented to the board: capacity of the two schools receiving the Sunset Park students, distances students would have to travel to the schools, transportation costs and safety.

The board is considering a boundary plan that would run north along the lot line between Wa-Pella

Avenue and Candota Avenue, extend east down the center of Lincoln Street and continue north dividing Ill. Rte. 83.

Students living east of the boundary would go next year to Lions Park. Those west of the boundary would attend Westbrook.

The outer boundaries for those two schools will remain the same, so students already attending those schools will not change schools next year.

Parents Monday night told the board that Rte. 83, near the "S" curve south of Northwest Highway, is too

dangerous for their children to cross. Some students now cross Ill. Rte. 83 at Lonquist to attend Sunset Park where there is a crossing guard.

THE BOARD DIRECTED Sutter and board member Peter Olesen to look into the possibility of installing a traffic light at Ill. Rte. 83 and Council Trail, where children would cross next year to get to Lions Park.

Parents also urged the board to consider allowing the 27 students who live in an area west of Rte. 83, north of Weller Creek, east of Wa-Pella and Lincoln to attend Westbrook instead of Lions Park.

The parents said this boundary would keep the Mount Prospect Country Club area children together and would be safer for the children because they would not have to cross Ill. Rte. 83.

Sutter said class sizes and building enrollments would be more equal if those students go to Lions Park. The board directed him to investigate the costs of busing those children to both Westbrook and Lions Park.

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